COUNCIL HEARING ON GRAFT CHARGES OPEN TO PUBLIC

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

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TWO THOUSAND TO BE ON CAMPUS FOR SM CLUB BARBECUE

Proceeds from Affair to Be Used as Nucleus for Scholarships

Justin Grove will witness on Sunday the largest group that ever gathered within its confines when the Saint Mary's Club stages its annual picnic and barbecue.

Leaving San Francisco via the Key Route Ferry at 8:40 guests will board the special train of the Sacramento Northern at the pier. In Oakland the train will leave Fortieth and Shafter at 9:10.

Round-trip fare from San Francisco to Saint Mary's College is seventy-five cents for adults and forty cents for children. From Oakland it is fifty cents for adults and twenty-five cents for children under twelve.

Mass to Open Day

The day will officially start with Mass in the college chapel at ten o'clock. The Student Brothers choir will furnish the music under the direction of Reverend Doctor Jean M. Ribeyron.

Following the Mass will be a band concert by the Saint Mary's College band in the quadrangle in front of the chapel. Also at this time those wishing to become club members may sign-up at the Registrar's office. An inspection of the campus and the college buildings will then be made by those so wishing.

About 12:30 a real Spanish barbecue will be served in Justin Grove. It is to be prepared under Señor Frank Avilla and a corps of twelve assistants from Mission San Juan Bautista. Over a ton and a half of meat will be served on the occasion.

Seventy-five cents is the price of the barbecue for each person. Children under twelve are admitted free of charge.

Honored Guests

The Flying "A's", the unheralded and unsung football heroes of the campus, will be the honored guests. Jack O'Leary, Herb Obernesser, "Moose" Taussig and Walter Cooke, members of the Knives and Forks Club, have been invited to compete in an eating contest against a picked team from the Saint Mary's Club for the Pacific Coast championship as an added attraction.

Later in the afternoon there will be a meeting of the Saint Mary's Club members in the grove. There are to

(Continued on Page 6)

Glee Club Prepares for California Game Rally

With several new candidates reporting for tryouts, the College Glee Club met Wednesday evening in the de la Salle Lounge. Under the direction of Brother Alfred individual voice tests were held and several new songs were introduced for use in future appearances. Special attention was given to those songs which will be presented by the Glee Club at the California rally

Club Founder

Louis P. McGettigan is the founder and the spark-plug of the Saint Mary's Club which will hold its annual Spanish barbecue in Justin Grove, Sunday. The proceeds from the affair will be devoted to scholarships, the winners of which will be determined by competitive examination.

Ired Student Body Revives Labor Day

Officials Direct Removal of Campus Eye Sores

Picks, shovels, hoes, rakes, and other implements set aside, local students are now resting from a new onslaught of the revived campus clean-up day which was conducted this morning.

Under the direction of Brother James, the Student Affairs committee, and the Block SM society, the entire student body this morning removed from the campus all loose weeds, rubbish, papers, and other unsightly objects.

Work started at nine and continued on until twelve when the fourteen units into which the student body was divided quit work and called it a day after accomplishing their object.

Although the traditional labor day had fallen into decay during the past few years, it was revived again chiefly through the efforts of Noel Sherry, ASSMC president, Brother James, and student officials.

The tools used in the clean-up were obtained by Louie Guisto from Key System Ltd., the Southern Pacific Company, and Contra Costa county.

Tobin Essay Sources On Tap at Office

A list of courses and references for the Tobin Literary contest can be had by calling at the office of the President, according to Mr. E. J. Smiddy, who is in charge of the contest.

Noel Sherry, president of the ASSMC, is the first and only person who has signed up this far. However, many more are expected to register with Mr. Smiddy before the closing date, which has been set for November 15. The completed essay must be handed into the office by March 15, 1935.

Gael Editor Makes Annual Plea for Student Support

"From existing conditions, it looks very much like the Gael is headed for the proverbial rocks. In other words, it is almost imperative that we break that tradition which has cemented for the student the reminiscences of his college days.

"Are we going to sacrifice that which we can point to in later years and say, 'This is what the college was like when I went to it.' This way, what have we got . . . a year of school, and then, nothing to remember it by. It may not seem of much importance to you now, but wait a few years until all you have left of young college days is just a memory . . . it is then that a picture book of your college life brings back such fond recollections.

"This brings us down to a very serious problem fellows; do we want the Gael badly enough to support it? After all, it is our book, our memories, and our duty to fulfill the tradition. And we can do it, if we put our heart and soul into our endeavor.

"This is a new year, and a new attempt. We can do it because this year we realize more than ever what we are really up against, but these difficulties are not without solution. And the solution is found in the combined and determined effort of the student body.

"If faith can move mountains, we can at least raise enough money for our year book. It's an arduous task, but once completed, we can sit back with satisfaction, and say, 'We have succeeded.' So let's make it one for all, all for the Gael."

PHILIP BRADY, Editor.

WEEK IN BRIEF

Friday, Sept. 21—A. P. G. U. meet, 12:20 p. m. KTAB program, 8:30 p. m.
Sunday, Sept. 23—St. Mary's Club Day in Justin Grove. Alumni broadcast on KYA, 6:15 p. m.
Monday, Sept. 24—Debate at 9:30 p. m. over KROW. Spanish Club meeting 12:20.
Tuesday, Sept. 25—Meeting of the Econ Association in Dante Hall.
Wednesday, Sept. 26—Ex Council meeting in room D 113 at 12:20.
Friday, Sept. 28—"Modern Authors" program over KTAB at 8:30 p. m.

Frosh Prepare Plans For 'Thank You" Jig

At a meeting of the temporary executives of the freshmen class Monday, it was decided that the frosh "Thank You" dance is a gesture of appreciation for the welcome dance given to the freshmen by the sophomore class.

The place and orchestra have not been decided upon as yet. Further particulars will be announced when the officers of the freshman class are elected. This election will take place after the first quarterly marks are published.

As the date of the dance is rather close to the final examinations for the semester, it may be changed to December 1st, so as not to conflict with the cramming before the examinations.

Rumor Naval Academy as Gaels' Post Season Opponent

Lieutenant Thomas Hamilton, former playing coach of the West Coast Navy eleven and present mentor of the United States Naval Academy squad, was the first coach to start training season this year, and as indicated by word received yesterday of a proposed game with Saint Mary's, December 28, might find himself leading one of the few collegiate squads in a late intersectional clash. He is shown above lecturing to his men before the daily workout.

—Courtesy Berkeley Gazette

ANNAPOLIS MAY PLAY IN INTERSECTIONAL

Efforts Under Way to Bring Middies to Coast for Tilt

THE COLLEGIAN, on good authority, yesterday discovered that negotiations have been under way to bring the United States Naval Academy eleven to Kezar Stadium, December 29, to play a post season game with Slip Madigan's Galloping Gaels.

Although the local athletic heads denied that such was the case THE COLLEGIAN uncovered documentary evidence that a prominent San Franciscan and booster of the College had been trying to bring pressure to bear in Washington to bring about the meeting.

Further investigation discloses that a quiet, but very earnest, drive has been made during the year to bring the Navy team out here to play Saint Mary's in an intersectional game at the close of the 1934 season.

A letter to a high Washington official reveals that a date can undoubtedly be arranged to suit the convenience of the Navy but Saint Mary's has in mind December 29, which is the Saturday after Christmas. Saint Mary's feels that the authorities at Annapolis may not permit the Navy's team to travel this far at any other time than during the Christmas vacation period.

Local clergy and laymen are admitted to be highly in favor of such a game, but approval of the Secretary of the Navy for the proposed game must be obtained.

Athletic Office underlings claim that negotiations for the giant intersectional have fizzled, but since the remainder of the Saint Mary's schedule is still unsettled, rumors have constantly indicated the fact that the Gaels were seeking a post season game, and such information as uncovered yesterday substantiates the fact that the Gael heads are still seeking to add a tenth game to the 1934 schedule.

Accusation of Corruption Rocks Ex Council Meeting

Accusing Noel Sherry, Sam McCullagh, and Walter Harris, president vice-president, and treasurer of the Associated Students of the College, respectively, of the unauthorized appropriation of student body administration funds, the members of the Executive Council in their meeting this week demanded from them an explanation and an itemized account of all expenses incurred and paid by them with the fund money several weeks ago.

According to Sherry, the amount appropriated—$4.00—was for the purpose of attending the funeral services of the late Brother Thomas, which had been requested by Brother Jasper, president of the College, and that consequently use of the fund money was justifiable.

Members of the council complained that it was not justifiable on the grounds that they had no jurisdiction to use the fund money, and furthermore, that they did not give an account of their expenditures.

Action Next Week

After considerable controversy concerning the question, the council demanded that an itemized account of all expenses be presented by Treasurer Harris at the next meeting, before any further action be taken in this regard.

A committee of two, consisting of Sam McCullagh and Arthur Mott, was appointed to see Mr. Madigan concerning the managerial system, inasmuch as no action has as yet been taken concerning the system of the Board of Athletic Control.

The reason given for the appointment of this committee was that the students were anxious to learn the outcome of the arrangement made last year in this regard; consequently it is necessary that something relative to this must be published in the near future.

William Tipton, manager of the Glee Club, and soph representative of the Executive Council, stated that Brother Alfred, director of the club, was requesting permission to buy sheet music. Inasmuch as this is an extra-curricula activity, the request was granted.

Timer Named

At his request, Sam McCullagh was appointed by Sherry to act as the official recorder of the exact length of time that each football player actually participates in the games.

The council also asked that Brother Patrick be requested to collect the evening papers belonging to the ASSMC, at ten o'clock every night, and that during debates and other social events, they are to be placed in the foyer.

Those present at the meeting were: Isham, freshman; Detling, Tipton, and Sutcliffe, sophomores; Gaione, Stetson, and Mott, juniors; and Hill and Rainsford, seniors. Those absent were: Tom Foudy, senior, and McMahon and Laberge, freshmen.

20 Minutes Only Allowed For Saturday Breakfast

The commissary department, on granting the change of the Saturday breakfast hour from 7 to 7:30, made known yesterday that students will have to eat in the twenty minutes and leave the dining hall or the morning repast will be moved back to the old hour.

Reason for such a dictium was that the cleanup gang have to have time to give the silverware its weekly polishing, the steward stated.

Seniors Accept Standard Ring of Past Years

After a heated discussion, members of the senior class at their meeting last Wednesday adopted a ring of similar design to the one used last year for their class ring.

Arrangements were also made to have a representative of the firm making the rings call on the campus to obtain measurements for the rings.

HITS NUDISM

A letter to the President of the ASSMC from Brother Jasper, which was read before the first student body meeting of the year, hit nudism on the local campus and requested that students refrain from the practice in the future.

The letter follows: "Please wear at least a supporter when in and around the swimming pool. The campus of Saint Mary's is no place for a nudist.

BROTHER JASPER.

Honor Group Waits For Big Blowout

Henry Floyd, president of the A. P. G. U. society, announced yesterday that there will be a meeting of the honor group this noon, in room 210, of Dante Hall.

According to the president, plans will be made for a bigger and better year of activities. Definite arrangements for the long postponed banquet, which was supposed to have been held sometime during the spring of last year, will be set.

There will be a discussion of the important literary events to be sponsored by the club during this semester. Also, suggestions will be in order for several lectures and a musical similar to the one given last year.

All members of the society are requested to attend this meeting.

Six Men Land Parts In Forum Production

At tryouts held last Wednesday evening six members of the local Student Players obtained parts in the Max Reinhardt production "If I Were King", being staged by Reginald Travers for the Oakland Forum.

The six who will take part in the production are: Al Musante, Ed Nevin, Ed Ryan, Joe Mulqueeney. Richard Vail, and Jack Fissori.

Rehearsals for "If I Were King" begin next Wednesday evening at 7:45 p. m.

Quarterly Will Make First Appearance in Next Week

Featuring five articles and numerous poems, the "Moraga Quarterly" will make its initial appearance of the year on Monday.

Brother Leo, co-editor, contributes an interesting article dealing with the modern trend in biography titled "The Psychographical Tradition." "Psychographical" is a word just recently coined and Brother Leo attempts to identify it and explain its implications.

Non-Campus Contributor

George Cosulich, a non-campus authority on ancient and modern history, presents a clever theme on "Imperialism."

Another article "Is This Babylon?" is presented by Professor Soule, Greek and Latin teacher. The professor has made an extensive study of ancient conditions and gives his views in the "Moraga Quarterly."

Professor Hagerty, sponsor of the Quarterly, gives remarks on certain developments in modern thought which are generally assumed to be scientific in his "We Know What We Think," a subject which will give rise to much discussion.

Subscriptions on Sale

In presenting "Art Treasures of Europe and America," Brother Cornelius tells about famous galleries of the art world in an interesting manner.

Numerous poems by anonymous authors make up the balance of this publication with several student articles featuring the lyrics.

Special student subscriptions are still being offered. The entire yearly issue of four copies can be had for $1.75 or slightly less than fifty cents a copy.

Collegian Goes Big Time!

Starting next week, The Collegian will go big time and carry a weekly Washington column written by a Saint Mary's graduate. Jack G. Metz, former ASSMC prexy, will hereafter sign himself "Your Washington Correspondent" and will cover the news front of the nation for Collegian readers.

He will interpret the gossip of the capitol in a collegiate light, bring you the latest developments on the internal workings of "The New Deal", and entertain you with brilliant sketches of the nation's figures.

Collegian Sports

Complete Coverage of All Campus Sports

FROSH VS. MARIN
TONIGHT
AT KENTFIELD

GAEL GLANCES

By Martin Hill

Johnnie Public really pulls himself together every year about this time. You'll notice the fact at any important football tussle. Johnnie will become conspicuous this week-end to the Mighty Men of Moraga. Tonight the frosh will share the spotlight in a double bill with Marin J. C. on the Kentfield greensward.

That marks the debut of Vince McNally's yearlings. On Sunday Johnnie promises to accept the invitation of the ceaseless boosting Saint Mary's Club and come out to Moraga to take a good sized peek at an exhibition staged by Maestro Madigan and his Galloping Gaels.

So henceforth it is "Johnnie on the spot."

* * *

Football casualty number one this fall for the locals in credited (or debited) to Felix Pennino, first string end. A misunderstanding on the part of guard Jerry Dennerlein caused a head-on collision during dummy practice. Jerry contacted one of Felix's glimmers. Four stitches had to be taken but the veteran Yankman will be okeh when San Francisco hails Columbia.

* * *

CONFIDENTIAL CHATTER CONCERNING COLUMBIA . . . . the youngest college on this slope . . . . makes its first appearance in S. F. when engaging Saint Mary's. . . . located high on the banks of the Willamette River . . . six miles from the heart of Portland. . . . Slip Madigan and Clipper Smith both started their coaching there. . . . Clipper followed Slip. . . . Gene Murphy followed Clipper . . . he is still there . . . all three were classmates at Notre Dame . . . the college is rated as the greatest forward passing aggregation in the north . . . in the last two campaigns sixty percent of all passes were completed . . . WOW! (as Fred Allen would ejaculate) . . . and there has not been a failure to score at least one touchdown in the last twenty consecutive contests . . . worst defeat suffered last fall was 14 to 7 by the powerful Oregon U clan . . . "Cliffdwellers" is the athletic tag placed on their teams. . . . Coach Murphy is strong for offensive football . . . his policy is not to punt when in doubt . . . but rather to pass when in doubt . . . Kezar Kustomers will frown a bit at the new uniforms of the northerners . . . they will be garbed in blinding PURPLE with white helmets, numerals and shoulders. . . .

* * *

SCOOP . . . There has been no word to the contrary so we release this choice chunk of info about Tommy Fitzpatrick. Since the retirement of Herb Dana over a year ago, Fitzpatrick was recognized as the foremost referee in grid circles hereabouts. And speaking of retirement, that is just what this ace official is going to do, or has already done.

He told us so after one of the basketball tilts in Madigan Gym last winter. He is hanging up the whistle after 26 years of service which is something to blow about in itself. His pride possession is a cluster of gold balls attached to his watch chain. The nine metal spheres represent participating in or coaching of championship teams. Seven symbols are for football, the other two being for basketball.

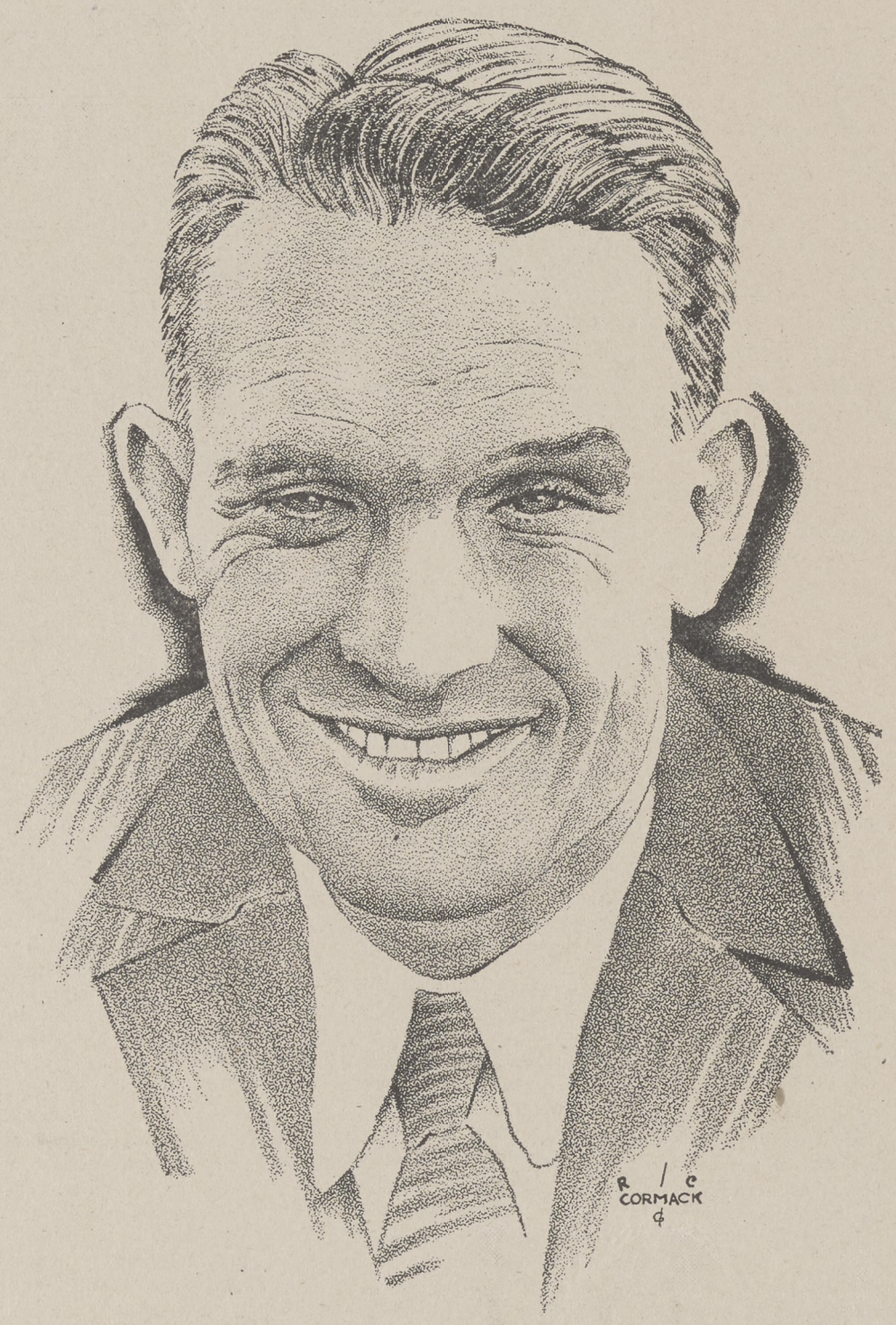
* * *

And in case you don't get a chance to see the football games this weekend or even read a newspaper, we will let you in on the outcomes ahead of time. The crystal ball tells us . . . that Santa Clara will whip Nevada . . . that Stanford will swamp San Jose State . . . that the Gael frosh will squeeze out a win over the Marin Jaysees . . . that USC will thoroughly thump College of Pacific . . . that Antioch American Legion will clip the wings of the Olympic Club outfit. . . . And as long as the prophet is in the mood we might as well reveal the fact that USC will take the conference title . . . and that no team on the Pacific Coast will go undefeated. . . .

* * *

Our idea of a busy man is exemplified by Fred Canrinus, the Galloping Gael last year who was unanimously selected all-Coast end. Fred works all day at the Standard Oil plant in Richmond then rushes to the residential section of that city where he has an apartment with Jim Lahey. After a bite to eat, Fred hops a bus and in about an hour he arrives at Neptune Beach in Alameda where the Moraga Wolves hold their work-outs. Two hours of this followed by another lengthy bus ride finds Fred quite ready for bed.

Yearling Tutor Awaits Marin Test



Vince McNally turns his lads loose tonight against the Jaysee stars of Marin on the Kentfield Mesa. Only six days of practice favor the frosh while the Mariners have played four engagements to date, winning three and tying the other. The actual criterion of the locals will be determined this eve on the strength of their prowess.

Frosh Gridders Challenge Marin Jaysee Team Tonight

Transbay Rivals Will Fight Gaelets Under Arcs in Opener at Kentfield

By BILL SMITH

The 1934 Gael grid race is on!

Less than eight hours after you take your weekly "Collegian" number from the cool confines of the Galileo Building on the Saint Mary's campus, Vince McNally, frosh mentor par excellence, will present his 1934 edition of the Gael yearlings to a waiting, interested populace.

Tonight the first year men from Moraga battle the Marin J. C. eleven at Kent Field under the brilliant arcs. And, all the more credit to McNally and his valiant band, they are taking on a veritable Tartar in the person of this formidable Jaysee outfit from Marvelous Marin.

Strong Record

Vince and his proteges are walking into a big assignment in their opener. Marin has not lost a ball game this fall. They decisioned Mission high 12-7, and Galileo high 7-0, a double victory earned in one night. A week later they took the measure of the Mare Island Marines, and last week they were held to a surprising scoreless tie by an unexpectedly strong San Francisco State eleven.

The Jaysees have four games under their moleskin belts with nary a licking, and the frosh have as yet to enter their initial bid for fame. That is advantage number one which the Marinsters hold over the yearlings. Number two is that the ball game will be played at night. Only a few of the Gaelets have played any night football, which is much different from cutting capers under dependable Ol' Sol.

Klotovich Is Threat

Marin has a strong, fast backfield and a capable line. But, from the names appearing on the tentative line-up below, it looks as if the Gael frosh mentor will match speed with more speed, power with more power, and thus hope to counteract the important factor of experience which the Marin men possess.

In the persons of Yotz Klotovich from San Francisco and Frankie Ferreira, from Saint Mary's high, McNally will present two of the fastest halfbacks that he can muster. Both have what it takes in the line of speed, and they promise to show a dusty pair of heels to more than one would-be Marin tackler this evening. In the line, the strength is built around Carl Orth and Bill Wilkins, two better than average frosh tackles.

Flynn and Phelan

Marin presents a well-rounded squad led by their brilliant end, Flynn, who willl likely be a thorn in the Gael side all through the game. Flynn is a tough hombre, hard to knock off his feet, and in the ball game all the time. A big red-headed Irisher, he makes tackles all over the lot, and is a fine pass snagger.

The threat of the Marin backfield is Phelan, a husky 200 pounder, who does all of the heavy work behind the line. He is a triple threater. He runs, passes and kicks from punt formation as well as from his regular spot in the backfield. He led Marin a seventy-five yard touchdown march against San Francisco State, but his drive stopped short six feet from the last marker. Phelan will loom as the constant threat this evening and the young Gallopers will have to play heads-up football to stop the big Marin pass and punt man.

Entering upon their first year of college competition, the class of '38 has a rich tradition to uphold on the gridiron. Each frosh team in years past has given a more than creditable account of itself in the fall football wars.

Now this small select group goes forth tonight to continue the tradition and to hold high the torch of the true Saint Mary's man and athlete—a modest winner, a game loser—a tradition handed down to them by their already famous forerunners.

Probable starting line-ups:

SAINT MARY'S		MARIN J. C.
Robens	ler	Flynn
Orth	ltr	Ferguson
Scatena	lgr	Deal
Gerard	c	Robinson
Trewhitt	rgl	Walker
Wilkins, W	rtl	Luer
Sargota	rel	Franklin
Sullivan	q	Phelan
Klotovich	lhr	Hughes
Ferreira	rhl	Pete
Muqueeney	f	Meamber

VARSITY PREPARES FOR CLIFFDWELLERS

Heavy Practices Bring Squad Along Fast

Varsity practice with all the feverish tenseness and expectation which an imminent grid season brings started on Agnon Field last Saturday, but in reality found its tempo Monday. Wind sprints, dummy practice, running plays and pass defense were concentrated upon by Madigan's fifty-nine minutemen.

Two sessions were held on both Saturday and Sunday, and afternoon instructions have been started this week. There have been no actual bodily contact plays at this writing. Scrimmage will probably be initiated next week but in the interim the grid strategists of Contra Costa have a sudden, perplexing problem on their hands. Dilemmas usually come one at a time but the present one has eleven specific and formidable units.

Cliffdwellers Strong

The problem is what's to do about "little" Columbia U. of Portland. Now back in March the athletic hierarchy of Moraga looked over the western football horizon for a presentable second rate team, one that would not be too easy and still serve in the somewhat ambiguous category of "breather." Destiny chose a small Portland university that had made a creditable showing against 1933 northern conference teams. Coach Gene Murphy and his Cliffdwellers accepted the offer gratefully but with a grain of salt.

Today there is word from the Pacific Northwest that the now not so obsequious Portlanders are actually plotting to win the game. And in this regard they present two human testimonials, Halfbacks "Dutch" Dungan and George Albin. Dungan is the suc-

(Continued on Page 4.)

VARSITY SCHEDULE

Sunday, Sept. 30—Columbia at Kezar.

Saturday, Oct. 6 — California at Berkeley.

Friday, October 12 — Nevada at Kezar.

Saturday, Oct. 20 — Fordham at New York.

Friday, Nov. 2—Washington State at Kezar.

Monday, November 12—U. C. L. A. at Los Angeles.

Sunday, Nov. 18—Santa Clara at Kezar.

Thursday, Nov. 29—Oregon at Kezar. (Tentative.)

Sunday, Dec. 9—S. F. U. at Kezar. (Tentative.)

Large But Close Score Favors Sophs

In a wild, free-hitting affair, featured by several homeruns on each side, the sophomores edged out an 18-17 victory over the junior softball team on Tuesday. Numerous errors by both squads were the result of little practice.

The soph team boasts some heavy hitters in Olson, Flannigan, and Snead, while Stetson, Godec, and Rovai stood out for the juniors.

Third Inning Rally

The second-year men all but cinched the game in the third inning when they scored nine runs, and again in the fifth when six runs were brought across home plate. The juniors staged a six-run rally in the seventh inning that left them short by only one run.

Thee day-students have organized a team under the leadership of Don Raffanti and will enter the softball league. Those interested should get in touch with Raffanti.

"LITTLE JOE" HAS HARD LUCK ON BAY

Chances for Championship Vanish Until Next Year

By LOWELL FRATA

Just the matter of a broken starboard stay at a most inopportune moment deprived "Little Joe" McAleese of an excellent chance of retaining his championship in the international star boat championship class regatta just concluded.

After having finished a mere twenty seconds in the wake of H. C. (Hook) Beardslee's sensational "By C" on Saturday and a close third on Sunday, McAleese was off to a nice lead Monday, when unexpectedly the stay on his trim little "Corinthian IV" went "haywire."

Stay Fails to Hold

Joe and his one-man crew, Herman Peterson, worked frantically to repair the damage, but to no avail, and so "Little Joe" taking the bitter pill in true Saint Mary's fashion, dropped out of the race, but was not out of the series as Beardslee, the leader in the point score, finished fourth in that contest.

Tuesday was a welcome day of rest for the fifteen contestants, who proceeded to polish and work on their 22-foot boats. McAleese and Peterson rerigged their skiff, and had it in tiptop shape.

Mathematical Chance

With a mathematical chance of victory contingent on his winning the next two races, and the leaders, Beardslee and John Taylor Arms in his "Andiamo II" dropping to an average of ninth and sixth place respectivtely, the Saint Mary's grad put every trick he knew into winning Wednesday's race.

The regatta committee changed the

(Continued on Page 4.)

FRESHMEN SCHEDULE

Friday, Sept. 21 (night)—Marin Junior College at Kentfield.

Saturday, Sept. 29—San Mateo Junior College at Burlingame.

Sunday, Oct. 7—No game.

Sunday, Oct. 14 (morning)—U. S. F. freshmen at San Francisco.

Saturday, Oct. 20 — Sacramento Junior College at Sacramento.

Friday, Oct. 26 (night)—College of Pacific freshmen at Stockton.

Sunday, Nov. 4—Santa Clara freshmen at Saint Mary's.

Monday, Nov. 12—California Polytechnic at San Luis Obispo.

Seniors Lose Game To First Year Men

After the score had been tied with a homerun in the beginning of the seventh by O'Hare, senior catcher, the freshmen retaliated when Kellerer, yearling catcher, circled the bases in the last half of the inning to put over a 9-8 victory for the frosht, yesterday afternoon.

Getting off to a slow start, the seniors came to life with a four-run rally in the beginning of the sixth which left them within one run of the frosh. Trutta and Kellerer hit homeruns for the yearlings, while O'Hare and Meade came through for the seniors.

Exciting Game

Errors and heavy hitting by both sides made for an interesting and exciting contest. Each team had three scoreless innings. The batteries were Trutta and Kellerer for the freshmen and De Rocco and O'Hare for the seniors.

The students have turned out well so far for the games, and a real spirit of competition appears to be rising between the team mebers.

Next week the newly organized day-student team will make its appearance for the first time. Manager Bob Latuda will post a schedule of the games to be played Monday.

Veteran Trainer Added to Staff

Arrival this week of Jack Downey to take over the duties of trainer for the football squad indicated that the staff of essential aids may soon be rounded out. Dr. Guinon will remain as team physician but to date there has been no manager appointed.

Downey is from up Sacramento way where he acted as trainer to the Coast League ball club of that city for the past fourteen years. While there he worked under numerous managers and that fact alone assures Slip Madigan of a reliable man for the new position.

Jack Downey holds the distinction of being one of the few men who defeated Jack Dempsey. This was back in 1915, four years before the latter became world champion. They met twice more after that, one bout going to Dempsey in two rounds, with the last match being declared a draw.

Such a reputation in fisticuffs will be put to use this winter when tramural boxing takes the spotlight. Intercollegiate wrestling and boxing was scratched in 1931 after a physical and financial success had been accomplished.

COACH HAS WEALTH OF BACKFIELD ACES THAT SHOW SPEED

Hallman and Nichelini Head Flashy Ball Carriers of Squad

Speed, speed, speed—it's in the air this season and riding a wave of popularity on the gridirons of the Pacific Coast. "Let's do that breakaway" is the theme at Berkeley with her Carlyons and Colliere; at San Francisco with her Petersons and Bacciarinis; and at Santa Clara where the Kaliskies and Falachies are holding the center of attraction.

So also is the case of Saint Mary's where speed is coming into its own. Gone is the "Brovelli bone-crushing era," when power plays were the thing; when the shortest path to the goal-line was considered straight down the field on massed power.

Fast Backs

But now with the advent of the "breakaway" idea, touchdown plays are being designed and the Gaels are this year adequately equipped with the speedsters to carry out the scheme. Nichelini, Fiese, Hallman, Schreiber and Sill, to say nothing of the sophomores. O'Laughlin, Maxham and Mackey, can really carry the mail and leave it to Slip to see that they are sprung into the open.

"Ambling Al" Nichelini is a proven quality. California and other Gael opponents will attest to his speed. "The fastest big man in football" is also one of the strongest and toughest, and if Madigan can fashion a running attack around Nichelini's powerful, churning legs there should be no stopping the Galloping Gaels this season.

Fiese at Quarter

Last year's punting left half, Malc Fiese, is now a fast-footing quarterback. He is expected to be the answer to Slip's problem for a signal caller, but only game competition can prove this.

Ed "Slicer" Hallman, the spring practice sensation and a 9.7 flyer, is the fastest man on the squad. Possessing a natural football instinct, "Slicer" seems to smell an opening in the line and will make life miserable for the Gael opponents.

Sill Promising

Because of injuries sustained last season the name of Hugh Sill is unfamiliar to coast fans, but if that trick knee holds out his name will soon be on every tongue. Rather large as quarterbacks go, Hugh stands about 5 feet 11 inches and tips the beams at close to 185 pounds but is nevertheless a fancy runner and a threat whenever he is carrying the ball, and a good blocker. Slip expects big things of this boy and much of the Gael success depends upon him.

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EVERY FRIDAY

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Huge List of Past Moragans on Squad

Larry Bettencourt Heads List of Formidables

Stock in the Moraga Wolves, newly organized professional team made up almost entirely of former Gael stars, took a decided spurt yesterday with announcement that George "Icehouse" Wilson, all-American half of last season had affixed his name to a 1934 contract.

Wilson should play a lot of halfback for the Wolves. As the regular left half for the Galloping Gaels in '33, he was a sensation and merited all-Coast and all-American on many selections. He is expected to take over the triple-threat duties left open by the sudden withdrawal of Angel Brovelli.

Angel had originally signified his intentions of performing with the Moraga outfit but latest developments find him packing his trunk preparing for a hurried departure East where his services are in great demand.

Kasper to Coach

"Toots" Kasper, crushing fullback of several seasons past, is scheduled to direct the destinies of the ex-Gaels. He remains very optimistic regarding his team's chances, especially since the late addition of the famed Canrinus brothers and Larry Bettencourt, an all-American center of several seasons ago. Bill Fischer, a great guard, had intended to perform with the club but coaching duties at Livermore high demand his attendance there.

A glance at the imposing list of players already in the fold reminds the reader of football's "Who's Who". Such names as George Canrinus, Fred Canrinus, Larry Bettencourt, Butch Simas, Bunny Higgins, Bernard Shaeffer, Toby Hunt, Fred Stennet and many others too numerous to mention are in the galaxy.

Games are to commence Wednesday, October 3, at Seal Stadium and will continue to be played each Wednesday for the following two months.

FROM B. A's. SCRAPBOOK

By NOEL BONELLI

This is a letter from John V. Powers, an alumnus of Saint Mary's and former member of the first football team organized at the school.

My Dear Brother Agnon:

In the fall of 1892, at the old Brick Pile, the first Saint Mary's football team came into being in this wise: a few of the Saint Mary's fellows had become friendly with some of the Hopkins Academy boys—the Presbyterian Academy and Divinity School just across the street (where Merritt Hospital now stands). The Hopkins football team was then highly rated around the Bay, indeed in Northern California. I recall that one of the Hopkins backs, a lad by the name of Levens, and a tackle by the name of Blasingame, were considered among the best in the State. The Academy, however, had a very small student body, and were hard put to get a second team together to scrimmage with its first team; so it came to pass that a number of the Saint Mary's huskies were friendly with the Presbyterian lads, were glad to help out the latter by lining up with the Hopkins second team for scrimmage with their first team.

From this grew the idea of a Saint Mary's football team. None of us Saint Mary's fellows knew anything about the game, but we were keen to organize. Of course we had no uniforms or equipment. Baseball was then, as it had been for many years previously, the major if not the only sport at Saint Mary's; and the introduction of football was not cordially, if indeed, welcome at all.

As I remember, the first game of the first Saint Mary's football team was with Oakland High School—this was in October or November of 1892, and the game was played on our campus—the gravel pit of holy memory. Such coaching as we had we received from our Hopkins friends, and particularly from young Levens their star back, and also our suits, shin guards, nose guards, and so on, we borrowed from the Hopkins boys. We won this, our first game, but I do not remember the score. We played a few more games before the Christmas holidays of that year, but I cannot recall the teams.

The members of the first Saint Mary's football team were: (Brother Agnon's list)—Left end, Hugh Dimond; Left Tackle, Fred McNeil; Left Guard, Dr. J. E. Taylor; Center, Joe Jackson; Right Guard, Pete Soracco; Right Tackle, Hugh McIssac; Right End, John V. Powers; Quarterback, Fred Galindo; Left Halfback, Ernest Griffin; Right Halfback, Harry Dunne; Fullback, Dr. William L. Dunn; substitutes, Jack Cooney, Red Griffin, Jack Huff, Bill Hanlon, Mano Zan, Jim McSorley, Louie Brignole.

In the early part of 1893, the late Dr. C. D. McGettigan, one of my class mates, and the writer were appointed a "Committee on Suits," and in one way or another we raised enough money on the campus and elsewhere to buy fifteen complete suits, the kind with long-sleeved jackets that laced up the front, and some equipment. I remember our turtle-necked blue sweaters—say, Brother, they were the class. We played a few games in 1893, the only one I can recall being the last one of the season, with Sacred Heart of San Francisco. We won this game, 36 to 0.

I believe the first important away-from-home game of Saint Mary's was played in Sacramento in the fall of 1894. It was playing with the Sacramento Athletic Club team of that year, coached by Charles Bentley (late president of the California Canning Company), a former University of California star, and captained by Jack Daly, of the Stanford varsity of the previous year. The Sacramento Club team had a number of other California and Stanford stars. I recall I conducted the negotiations for the game on the behalf of the Sacramento team. This game was played at Snowflake Park in Sacramento, in a driving rain, and on a field a foot deep in mud. Saint Mary's won the game, 4 to 0—if I am right, a touchdown in those days counted four points. I remember that you, Brother, were with the Saint Mary's team, and doubtless you recall the splendid entertainment the Club gave the Saints at the Metropolitan Opera House in Sacramento, and that the real banquet afterwards at the famous restaurant of Louis Fare.

Them wuz the happy days, Brother, what? But, anyway, that's how football got its start at Saint Mary's.

As ever, affectionately,

JOHN V. POWERS '93.

Hurlers Will Hold Tilt at Sacramento

Capitol City Has Other Events Slated Also

The Saint Mary's Hurling team will participate in a Field Day celebration to be sponsored by the United Irish Societies of Sacramento, on September 30th, in the State Capitol.

Drill formation exhibitions by the different women teams of San Francisco and Oakland, followed by hurling and football matches will be included in the day's program. Although the opponent is not known the Gael hurlers will play in one of the leading events.

A round trip ticket can be purchased for this excursion to Sacramento for the small price of $1.00, provided applications are made immediately. There will also be a Southern Pacific special for this Field Day, which will leave from San Francisco.

AFTER THE DANCE

EAT AT

CHECKER COFFEE SHOP

1762 BROADWAY

S. DRAGO, Prop.

Annual Lake Race Omitted This Fall

Another tradition went by the local boards this fall when the annual race around Lake LaSalle was not held. At the conclusion of conditioning programs in the past it was the custom to hold the race as the final event prior to the opening of official grid practice.

All the football candidates participated and prizes were awarded the winners. Interest was keen in the event but for reasons known only to the Director of Athletics the idea was entirely abandoned this year.

Charley Heinbockel, winner in last fall's race, will do his running this autumn when he goes down under punts for the Olympic Club grid group. A broken leg hampered his chances for fame here.

While most of the erstwhile Galloping Gaels have either retired or are continuing their football here on the Coast, Carl Jorgensen is making his bid to pro fame in the East as a member of the Green Bay Packers of Wisconsin.

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—the cigarette that tastes better
—the cigarette that satisfies

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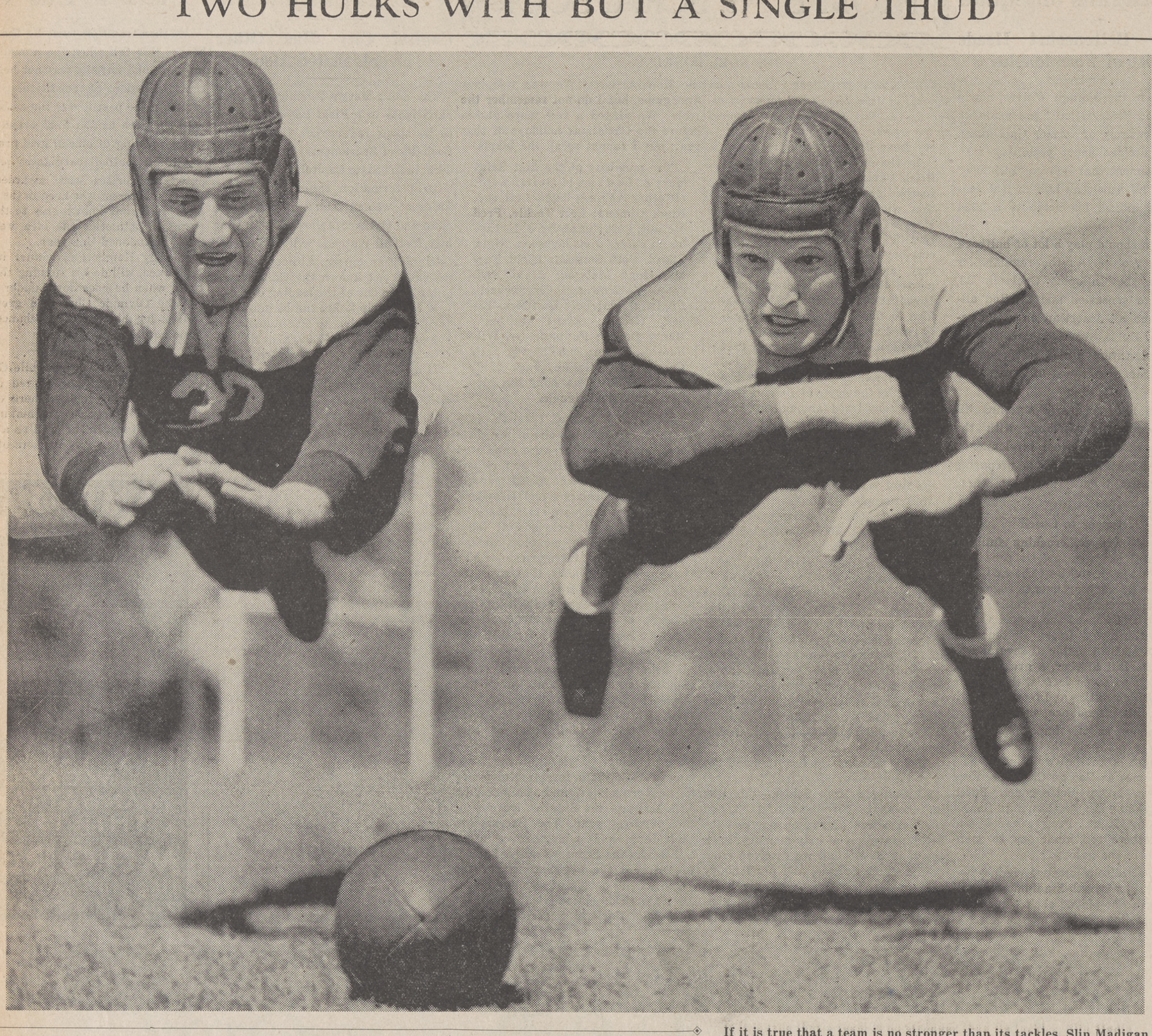
TWO HULKS WITH BUT A SINGLE THUD



If it is true that a team is no stronger than its tackles, Slip Madigan should not have to worry this season when he has two such men as Turk Yezerski and Herm Meister who are pictured above in a gliding position. Both are lettermen playing their second year on the varsity. Yezerski scales 220 pounds and Meister 210. The former measures six foot four and the latter six foot two. Yezerski was named first string tackle on the NEA all-American team last winter.

—Examiner photo

Skant Sketches of Coast Coaches

U.S.C.—Howard (Head Man) Jones . . . been there nine year . . . has won five conference championships . . . considered national leader in 1928, 1931, 1932 . . . Jones developed 19 all-Americans.

Stanford—Claude (Tiny) Thornhill . . . second year as head coach . . . started there under Andy Kerr in 1932 . . . stayed as assistant to Pop Warner.

Washington State — Orin (Babe) Hollingberry . . . been there since 1926 . . . never went to college . . . tutored three state championship teams at Lick in S. F. . . . his O.C. team downed U. C. Wonders in '23.

California—William (Navy Bill) Ingram . . . started there in '30 . . . was quarterback on Annapolis and West Coast Navy teams . . . had been top tutor at the Naval Academy.

U. C. L. A.—William (Bill) Spaulding . . . been there since 1925 . . . was halfback at Wabash in 1905 . . . from '07 to '21 he mentored Kalamazoo State . . . then to Minnesota for the next three years.

U. S. F.—Lawrence (Spud) Lewis . . . now in third year . . . was flashy quarter at Stanford under Warner from '26 to '28 . . . was backfield coach at Northwestern under Dick Hanley for the next three seasons.

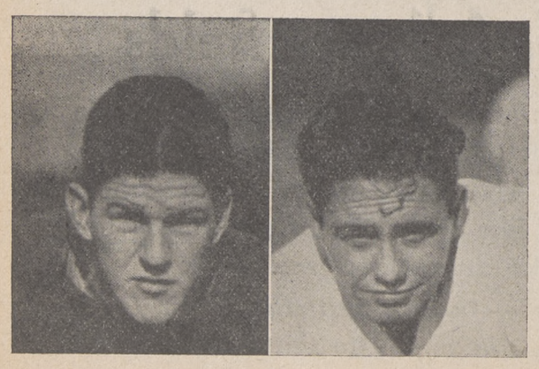
Santa Clara — Maurice (Clipper) Smith . . . started there after his Gonzaga eleven beat the Galloping Gaels in 1928 . . . was a Notre Dame guard . . . coached Columbia Preps before landing spot at head of Gonzaga gridders.

Oregon State—J. L. (Lon) Stiner . . . starts second season as chief coach . . . played under Paul Schissler at Nebraska . . . they came to Oregon together and Stiner taught the line.

Washington—James (Jimmy) Phelan . . . appointed there in 1930 . . . was a great quarter at N. D. . . . coached Purdue to conference championship in "Big Ten."

Oregon—Prince (Prink) Callison . . . jumped up from frosh there to varsity in 1932 . . . coached first at Medford Hi . . . before then he had starred on the Oregon eleven.

Gael Guards



Buck O'Connor and Nebb Elduayan are among the more prominent guards on the varsity roster. They played together on the frosh eleven two years ago and last fall Nebb broke into the regular line-up. O'Connor, a perpetual fighter, is expected to follow during the course of this year's grid schedule.

Uclans Work Hard At Westwood Field

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 21.—When William Henry Spaulding called together some seventy-five U. C. L. A. football candidates for opening practice Saturday he ushered in a new offensive system at Westwood.

His plan will be built around the same fundamental set of plays he has always used, with a few variations thrown in to take advantage of the new passing rules, but his offense will be more extensive and designed to use backfield power and speed which he has lacked in the past but which seems to be available in fairly extensive quantities this fall.

Spaulding's system calls for most of the ball-carrying to be done by the left halves and at this position he apparently has by far the best material in Westwood's history. Charles Cheshire, a 10-second sprinter, returns for his second year on the varsity, with Wilton Wilton, the great little kicker, playing his last season.

Spaulding gets his young son, William Edward, from the 1933 freshmen eleven and all signs point to the lad making a brilliant name for himself as a passer and speedster. Howard Haraden also comes up from the frosh with a pair of slippery hips, more-than-average speed and a fine punting toe.

For the key blocking position—right half—the Bruin coach gets 215 pound Fred Funk, a fine blocker, passers and kicker and Art Reichle, whose talents are limited more or less to blocking, which he does well.

New material at fullback will be Ted Key, considered the pick of the pound transfer from San Bernardino newcomers, and James Vercellino, 190-Junior College.

The only new quarterback on the list is Dick Gary, freshman signal-caller last year.

Lettermen returning in addition to Cheshire and Wilton are Capt. Ransom (Pants) Livesay, right half; Remington Olmsted, fullback; and Mike Frankovich and Bill Murphy, quarterbacks.

Joe McAleese

(Continued from Page 2)

course from what it was on the three preceeding days. The new course extended from Point Richmond towards Raccoon Straits and along the Marin shoreline.

Fate Fails Joe Again

Off in a flat calm, the fifteen skiffs made a pretty picture on the Bay, with the "Corinthian IV" sailing magnificently. Joe worked his boat into the lead and held it a while, till he suffered another heart-breaking turn of events, when he was forced into a luffing match by the "Gemini", from Lake Michigan. This put McAleese out of position, and the "Andiamo II" moved into his number two spot. This seemingly broke Joe's morale, and he finished a dismal sixth.

Despite the two mishaps McAleese gave an excellent exhibition of star boat sailing, particularly in tacking, at which he is peerless. Taking it philosophically, "Little Joe" is saying 'wait till next year."

Hurley Wielders Drop Debacle to Clare, 23-14

Playing a final championship game with a cup at stake, the Saint Mary's Hurling team lost to Clare last Sunday, after a hard fought game.

The score, 23 to 14 in favor of Clare, does not indicate the close struggle and spectacular playing which was featured throughout the conflict.

In this game the Gaels and the Clare players were competing for a trophy awarded to the Pacific Coast Championship Hurlers. This was the first of the series of three final cup games. The team winning this cup for three successive years gets to keep it permanently.

Varsity Practice

(Continued from Page 2)

cessor of the brilliant Meryl Nehl and cousin to the famed Flying Dutchman —Kitzmiller — who performed with eclat against the Gaels several seasons ago. Albin is the ace passer of the team and calls San Diego home.

Passing Forte

Coach Murphy definitely asserts his position in the following convincing manner: "It is a mistake to wait until you are forced or frightened into passing. We throw our passes with confidence, fully expecting them to click." At that he has a somewhat stable foundation for his exuberance for out of 130 passes attempted by Columbia in two years an exen sixty (correct) per cent have been completed.

No wonder the salient topic of discussion at Moraga today is passes and pass defense. Scrimmage can go by the boards until flanks are properly instructed in the intricate art of stopping stratosphere attempts and until safety men have learned to move backwards when they see a Portland "ghost" cock his throwing arm. Oh, yes, the initiate expect the Sept. 30 opener to be quite a tourney.

Basketballers Leave For Autumn Vacation

While Santa Clara mourns the loss of Hunt and Conroy from their cage squad the Moraga basketball hopes were likewise darkened when "Rocket" Rockwell and Al Nelson dropped out of school this week.

Nelson took a leave of absence until the spring semester while Rockwell's departure was for an indefinite period depending upon finances and work.

Sports Shorts

By FRANK HARRIS

Wayne Valley, formerly of the class of '36 at Saint Mary's College, is reported to be second string fullback at the University of Oregon. This is somewhat of a surprise to his friends in the Eastbay for Valley did not even turn out for the sport while at the Gael institution. Good luck, Wayne.

* * *

Joe Savoldi, the man who struck terror into the hearts of his opponents when he played for "Ole Notre Dame," is rumored as a possible addition to the Moraga Wolves team which is entered in the newly formed coast professional league. 'Tis said that it won't take much persuasion to lure Joe away from the wrestling racket back to football again.

* * *

From Santa Clara comes the report that the Mission school will not only be represented in the college baseball conference next year, but that they will have a very strong squad. A professional baseball coach will be added to the staff, according to Sam Dunn, Graduate Manager.

* * *

In one of his recent outbursts, Bill Ingram, coach of the Golden Bear eleven, stated that he could not afford to point for Saint Mary's since he is interested only in conference victories. It's bad when a coach has to prepare his alibis before game time.

* * *

The name of Ralph "Moon" Baker, former all-American fullback at Northwestern University, has again come into the limelight. Ralph has assumed the position of assistant football coach at San Diego State College.

* * *

The "Dream Team" of Harlan Dykes, Santa Clara basketball coach, is slowly vanishing. Dykes' hopes of carrying on with his sensational sophomores of last year were destroyed when Joe Hunt, lanky center, and Ed Conroy, first string guard, failed to remain at the university.

* * *

Carl Gerner, Phoenix infielder of last year and substitute halfback in football, has at last realized his ambition to be a first string player in football. Carl has been named in the starting lineup of the powerful Antioch Legion football team. Antioch plays the Olympic Club at Kezar, Sunday.

* * *

Burl Buffkin, star Washington backfield man, has failed to return to school. Buffkin, as you know, has been the subject of the recent Coast Conference meeting. His eligibility was questioned since he had transferred from Washington to West Point, and finding mathematics a bit tough at the eastern institution, has come back home to play for dear old Washington once more. It looks as though Burl took the question into his own hands.

Antioch Legion to Tackle O C. Sunday

One of the most important non-collegiate grid contests in the country takes place Sunday at Kezar when the Antioch American Legion tangles with the Olympic Club in a performance which will be featured by the appearance of several former Saint Mary's stars on each team.

The destinies of both outfits will be under the guidance of erstwhile pilots of Moraga machines. Herc Fletcher, who led the Gaels to six successive victories in 1931, will be at the helm for the Legionnaires. Opposing him will be his understudy at college, Sid Ahern.

Gaels vs. Gaels

Already the lads from Antioch have listed the Cardinal Athletic Club of Oakland and the Park Presidio Club of San Francisco as victims for the current season. The Post street aggregation will be playing their first game Sunday.

Despite the fact that the Legion eleven have ran up sixty points and held the opposition scoreless, Coach Mike Voyne of the Winged-O tribe feels that his boys will turn back the thrusts of the team that beat him last year in a surprising combat.

The ex-Gaels on the Antioch roster are Rubel, Yates, Gould, Carpenter, Pendleton, Paoli, Fletcher, Beasley, Bogan, Cockerton, Kelleher and Gerner.

To offset this array the O. C. presents such former teammates as Partee, Baat, Lahey, Heinbockeel and Ahern. It was feared that the recent hand injury sustained by Ahern would prevent his participation this fall but rapid improvement enabled him to report for practice this week.

ALUMNI NOTES

Crowd Expected at Dinner

Following the Saint Mary's-California game on October 6, the gold and red rooms of the Fairmont Hotel will be filled to capacity for the annual alumni dinner dance.

Upon making this prediction, Chairman Gawley urged all alumni to make up their parties for the evening at once and send in their reservations to the Alumni Office, accompanied by the necessary funds. Gawley also announced that the event will be informal.

Letters have been sent out to Alumni members asking them to make reservations for this annual affair. Following is the committee which is aiding Gawley in plans for the dinner dance: Peter Stolz '13, Joseph Tierney '31, Jack Smith '29, John Hally '28, John Connolly '28, Dr. Ed Barrett '18, James T. Davis '31, Louis Fiegac '32, Al Giampoli '32, Edward Kavanaugh '20, Elton Lawless '26, Walter Mallen '28, Owen Murray '27, Dr. Fred West '14, Joseph Steach '29, and Clarence Leal '26.

Alumni Here and There

Dennis S. Riordan '18, is an auditor with the Golden State Milk Co. in Oakland, as is **Thomas Joyce, Jr. '31**. . . . **Edward McMahon '30**, former football manager, is with the Standard Oil Co. in Arizona. . . . **William Hobin '31**, is now District Deputy of the Knights of Columbus for the Stockton area. . . . **John J. Burke '09**, has just about cinched a trip to Miami through the Examiner subscription campaign. Mrs. Burke has already secured the trip. . . . **Louis Fiegac '32**, is working for the U. S. government in the cattle buying project. . . . **Herb Copp, Jr. '32**, is an active worker in the Haight campaign for governor. . . . **Adam Weisgerber '31**, former Gael guard, is in the automobile business in Richmond. . . . **Raymond McGlynn '13**, is attorney for the Home Owner's Loan Corporation with offices at 620 California street, San Francisco. . . . **Jack Baat '34**, is working for James M. Smith '10, San Francisco, contractor. . . . **Leslie Ghezzi '32**, is postmaster at Caylcas, Calif. **John J. Feeney '29** is with the San Francisco Board of Health. . . . **John J. Budd '10** and **Edward Budd '07**, brothers, are members of the firm of Budd and Votaw, San Francisco, merchants at 416 Mission street. . . . **Dr. Chesley Benjamin '15**, has recently moved his offices to 948 Market street, San Francisco. . . . **Thomas Walsh '33**, is now engaged in the wholesale liquor business at 1380 Turk street, San Francisco. . . . **Shirley Mathias, Jr. '34**, is operating a gas station for the Standard Oil Co. at Barberville, Calif., on the Redwood Highway, while **Ellis Godfrey '34**, is doing similar duty for the same corporation at Santa Cruz. . . . **Marion "Lefty" Biggs '27**, is with the Travelers Insurance Co. at San Jose.

Vincent Gerhard '34, has recently moved to Seattle, Washington. His address is 1302 Seneca street. . . . **Jack Merrick '29**, and **Stafford Buckley '30**, are active in politics in Alameda county; Buckley was a candidate for the Assembly in the recent primaries. . . . **Mel "Blibs" Barreilles '34**, is working for the Pacific Lumber Co. in Scotia and has been playing baseball for the Scotia team. . . . Roy **"Mickey" McKay** has been playing for the same team, while working for the Bertain Laundry Co., managed by George Bertain '32. . . . **Rev. James Rohan '15**, of St. Leander's Church, San Leandro, gained much fame with his highly successful CYO baseball team this summer. . . . **Frank Nugent '21**, is with the Pioneer Flintkoe Co., with offices in the Shell Bldg., San Francisco. Frank is a former *Collegian* editor. . . . **S. Elmer Rowden '19**, is an engineer with the Shell Oil Co. in San Francisco.

Pitchford in D.A.'s Office

Carroll "Cal" Pitchford '30, former president of the Block SM Society and first winner of the Dwyer most-valuable-player award, is now a court reporter with the office of District Attorney James F. Hoey of Contra Costa county. He played fullback on the varsity and was captain of the basketball team in 1930. After leaving Saint Mary's, Pitchford attended the Georgetown University School of Foreign Service in Washington, D. C. and he also attended a commercial college in Detroit.

Young Football Player Is Contractor

From tackle on the 1928 Galloping Gael varsity to the position as one of the leading Pacific Coast steel contractors has been the path of J. Philip "Phil" Murphy, a graduate of the engineering class of 1929.

After leaving Saint Mary's, Murphy was employed for a short time in the engineering organization of a railroad, but soon secured a position with the McGrather Steel Co. of Oakland, a position which he held for five years.

This summer Phil branched out for himself and secured as one of his first jobs a part of the steel-laying contract for the Golden Gate bridge project. Other important jobs followed this one.

And just to keep his hand in the old grid game, Phil is one of the two Murphys that have signed to play professional footbtatll under Stanley "Toots" Kasper and the Moraga Wolves.

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Third Gael Manager Goes to Menlo Park

In as many years the Gael annual has given three of its prominent associates to the study of Holy Orders at St. Patrick senior seminary in Menlo Park.

Joseph O'Reilly

Joseph O'Reilly '34, enrolled at the seminary this week, and will take up the study of priestly duties immediately. He was the business manager of the 1933 Gael.

From a charter member of the local council of the Knights of Columbus, O'Reilly rose to be its Grand Knight in his senior year.

Besides being an honor student, he was also actively associated with the Economics Society, the Sanctuary Society, and the debating department.

The other ex-Gael staff members now at St. Patrick's are Ed Moss, its editor in 1931, and Paul Burke who was slated to be the business manager of the 1934 annual.

Chamber Opera Season To Open in Oakland

Friday evening, September 28, will mark the opening season in Oakland of the recently formed Chamber Opera company which for the last three years has been producing from the Little Theatre of the Palace of the Legion of Honor in San Francisco.

Former Collegian Columnist Continues Writing in France

Following is a letter from Victor Lusinchi, a graduate of the class of '34:

"I am sending you, via the care of my mother who (I hope) will enclose the necessary funds, my alumni dues and my Paris address where I want you to send *'The Collegian'*. I expect to keep in touch with old friends by means of the 'rag', so I hope you will see that I receive my copy regularly.

"As you can see from the high class stationery, I am working in the Paris office of an English news agency, The Exchange Telegraph. We cover all of france from Paris and so we are kept rather busy, especially when Parliament is in session. Also, we keep in close touch with international affairs so I find the work most interesting. I always had a secret hope of getting into this game. Now I find myself right in the thick of it—like an inoffensive spectator at the Gael-Bronco game who suddenly finds himself in the middle of the field with twenty-two enraged players and Herb Dana on top of him. However, I'm living up under the strain, even though it still seems strange to talk with Geneva and London almost in the same breath—quite a difference from peaceful Moraga.

"I feel rather proud of the fact that I have already been elected a member of the Anglo-American Press Association. I have met and talked with two cabinet ministers, an ex-Prefect of Paris, Dean Chiappe, who, some claim, could have led a successful coup d'etat during the February riots, and has sipped champagne with Webb Miller, head European correspondent for the United Press, which should be some sort of a record for those of *'The Collegian'* staff who graduated last year. My biggest job so far has been the covering of the Lovelock-Bonthron race and the France-U. S. track meet which took place last Sunday.

"Early next month I expect to go to Geneva with the Boss for the September session of the League of Nations. I am looking forward to this, not because of my desire to see Switzerland, but also I am anxious to get an actual 'look-see' at a League meeting after having read so much about them while resting flat on my back in 312, Center Dorm.

"I have managed to schedule my working hours so as to be able to attend school as well. In October I will start taking courses at the school of political science.

"Well, Tim, if any of the boys should want information regarding schools here, etc., I will gladly try to answer any questions they might address me."

Best regards,
VIC (Ex-Collegian) LUSINCHI.

The address of Vic is: Exchange Telegraph, 13 Rye d'Enghein, Paris, France.

Assistant Chosen to Aid Head Yell Leader

After a hot fight characteristic of campus elections George Miller was this week elected assistant yell leader for the year.

Miller has already assumed his new duties and in the capacity will be an assistant to Jack Bannister, head yell leader. According to Bannister the new man is very capable and together they are working up some new yells for the coming football season.

To people who "can't afford to retire". . .

Every man and woman in Oakland should know about the different kinds of income-producing trusts. How easily they can be made to fit any INDIVIDUAL desire. And how completely they relieve you of business and investment worries.

Just ask Mr. Geary, or any other officer at this, the largest local bank in Oakland, to explain TRUSTS to you the next time you're in the bank.

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They Taste Better

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STUDENT MEETING BRINGS ACTION ON MANAGERIAL SYSTEM

In the initial student body meet of the school year held last Thursday and called to order by President Noel Sherry, a report on the student managerial system by George Jay held top interest.

In his report Jay said that nothing definite had been accomplished due to a lack of cooperation from the athletic office. The report, planned for at the last meeting of the spring semester was to have culminated arrangements for the recently instituted system. His attempts to discuss the plan, Jay maintained, did not even arrive at the stage where an audience with Athletic Office heads could be negotiated.

President Sends Message

Following the reading of the minutes of the concluding meeting of the spring semester, Sherry presented a message from Brother Jasper requesting students to observe the regulation prohibiting smoking in the corridors.

The student affairs committee answered a motion that they enforce the no-smoking rule by defining their position: to interpret and to put into effect the constitution of the Associated Students. Policing, they held, did not come under their jurisdiction.

Campaign Promise Executed

One of the campaign promises of the present administration, changing of the breakfast hour, was reported nounced that in the future, breakfast on Saturday mornings will be served at 7:30 instead of 7:00.

Another pre-election promise, placing of newspapers and periodicals in the lounge for student use, was reported to have been accomplished. Both of these improvements were made with the aid of the Executive Council.

Financial Reports

Treasurer Walt Harris was called upon to give the financial standing of the student body. Funds, he said, were mounting steadily due to the sale of student body cards.

Val Detling, chairman of the Frosh Dance Committee, reported that the profit from the dance was $120. Through him the sophomore class extended their thanks to the student body for the support that made the affair the pronounced social and financial success that it was.

Frosh-Soph Debate

An added feature of the meeting, pending conclusion of all business, was a debate between members of the freshman and sophomore classes. Bill Timmings and Richard Vail, sophomores, upheld the negative of the question: "Resolved, That semester examinations should be abolished in favor of a comprehensive final examination." Frosh debaters were Ed. La Berge and Al Trescony. The sophs were given the decision.

Sherry concluded the meeting with an announcement that Intramural Sports would be launched with baseball games between freshmen and sophomores on Tuesday, and juniors and seniors on Thursday.

Play of Passion, Love to Be Given by Cantoria

San Francisco's Cantoria under the direction of Reverend Doctor Jean Riberon, of Saint Mary's College will render the music for a preview of the thrilling religious drama, 'Mystic Candles," which will be presented in San Francisco at the Community Play House ,on Tuesday night, September 25th by St. Mary's College.

The Cantoria, which will be assisted by another male chorus, will be particularly effective in handling this type of music. Father Ribeyron's group has been practicing diligently and should contribute a large part of the play's success, according to its director.

The play itself was written by Melitta Zelno (in private life Countess Martiliengo-Diligenti) and is a stirring drama of passion, love, and faith. Part of the setting deals with a convent of White Sisters located somewhere in the Balkans.

The drama's keynote is faith and love, but it contains a spiritual appeal to all.

Keith Enthusiasts

In the above photo Brother Cornelius, head of the college art department, is shown watching Douglas Tilden, famous sculptor, finishing the Keith head. This and the pictures recently donated are on display in the art room of Galileo Hall.

Donations of Fine Paintings Enlarge College Art Gallery

Brother Cornelius, head of the Art Department yesterday announced the addition of two gift groups to the Saint Mary's Art Gallery, outstanding among which are the examples of Keith given by Mrs. Mary McHenry Keith, widow of William Keith, celebrated California landscape artist.

Another valuable addition to the gallery is a Keith loaned by Mr. and Mrs. Hanna depicting Tuolumne Meadows. This is a fine Muir-Keith and was formerly owned by John Muir.

Beautiful Examples

Of the twenty-three pieces in Mrs. Keith's donation, twelve are examples in oil averaging 24 inches wide by 16 inches high. All of these, with the exception of one, a Rembrandt-like portrait of a Bavarian boy painted by Keith in 1884 during his year's stay in Munich, are landscapes.

Five of these landscapes are known to have been painted from California scenery. Included in this group are: a study of an old Lake County black oak done perhaps in the 70's or 80's; a view of the Bay seen far away beyond a strongly-painted grassy rolling background; three High Sierra sketches showing snow-crowned peaks or snow-laden ravines.

The remaining three of the nine large oils are made up of: a scene of trees and pool showing great freedom of brush-stroke and fine, strong, vital quality; a study showing the departing glow of the evening sky against a silhouette of horizon and trees; a subjective sketch presenting a lurid sky under lowering clouds with foreground of sombre olive-green meadow and still darker mass of trees.

Color Wizardy

The other examples are three "cigar-box-lid" notes, full of color harmony, mystery and suggestion. The transparencies, seen against a strong light, reveal Keith's wizardy in color.

Included in Mrs. Keith's group are five transparent color photographs of Keith masterpieces and six sepia prints of other Keith paintings. The sepias furnish a valuable addition to the art department's print collection.

The Noel Sullivan Keith, which came as a loan to Saint Mary's last May, is another fine treasure of the Keith room.

An announcement from Brother Cornelius states that the Keith Gallery will be open to students during the art class hours and to the public on Sundays from 1:30 to 3:30.

Varsity Debaters Show Poorly in First Meet

Whether or not grandma is better than the modern girl left undecided, a disappointed audience joined in declaring the debate last Tuesday evening one of the poorest yet staged on the campus.

The proposition for the evening's controversy was "Resolved, That this house prefers the modern girl to her grandmother."

Phil Brady and Cornelio Baca represented the campus men, while Miss Margaret Newton and Miss Helen Henrich supplied the opposition.

Saint Mary's Club

(Continued from Page 1.)

be interesting talks by members of the faculty including Brother Jasper, president of the college, and Brother James. Robert B. Donahue, president of the club, and others will also give short talks to those assembled.

Music and marching by the band will again be featured at three o'clock on Agnon Field. It will be under the direction of Joe McTigue and Arthur A. Jason, chairman of the band committee.

Football Game to Be Highlight

One of the highlights of the day will be at four o'clock when there will be a football game on Agnon Field between two of the grid teams. Coaches "Slip" Madigan, "Red" Strader, and "Vinc" McNally will be on hand to supervise the proceedings. A loud speaker system has been obtained through the courtesy of the Howard Automobile Company.

At 5:35 the special train will leave the college station for San Francisco and Oakland.

The proceeds, above costs, of this day will be deposited as nucleus for the Saint Mary's Club scholarship fund. This will enable students to attend college who would not be able to go because of financial conditions.

In order to accommodate the capacity crowd expected to attend, facilities for seating eight hundred persons at one time have been made.

No machines will be allowed in the grove because of the narrow road and the complete lack of parking facilities. For this reason busses have been provided to convey persons from the campus to the picnic grounds.

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Radio Men to Talk On State Split

The English and debating departments of Saint Mary's College are being well represented on the air waves this week.

Edward Smiddy, member of the English department, will present an interesting and educational lecture on Gertrude Atherton. His broadcast will be made over station KTAB tonight at 8:30.

Mr. McAndrews, head of the debating department, announced today that the debating society of the college will be heard Monday evening over station KROW at 9:30 when they present their views upon the proposition, "Resolved: That the State of California should be divided into two states."

The affirmative side of the question will be presented by Bill Spahr and Al Musante and upholding the negative are Bill Simon and Denis Cromarty.

The usual weekly broadcast of the Alumni Club will be presented over station KYA at 6:15, Sunday evening.

Band Will Be Cut to Improve Performances

Public sentiment so favors a drum corps that if it is possible the college band will have one again this season, according to Joseph McTigue, director of the band.

In that event the new group will not be formed immediately but later on in the season due to the great amount of work involved in bringing it together. The only preparation made thus far was a practice of a drum section in Oakland last Monday night.

McTigue also announced that fifteen are to be cut from the one hundred and fifteen candidates for the organization at its next practice as the size of this year's band is limited to an even hundred.

Last year there were ninety members in the band but ten new uniforms have been given to the band by the Saint Mary's Club thus making it possible to add that many members.

Spanish Plan Banquet, Discuss Year's Work

Meeting for the first time this semester on Monday, the members of Los Hidalgos outlined an ambitious program for the coming school year, starting with the selection of new members.

Brother Austin, moderator, will make out a list of candidates who will be eligible to join the club for the ensuing year. To be a member one must have had a year of Spanish and a grade average of B in the subject.

Among the subjects discussed at the meeting was the possibility of having another banquet similar to the one given last year by the Spanish Honor society of the University of California.

Secretary Franklin Harris also brought up the possibility of a future meeting with the Spanish club of Mills College. The meeting adjourned with a decision to hold the next gathering Monday at 12:20. A notice will be posted on the bulletin board.

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✣ IT LOOKS LIKE THIS ✣

By ARTHUR MOTT

HOOVER | For the first time since his retirement from office, Herbert Hoover has officially "sounded off". The sounding was done by means of a recent article in the Saturday Evening Post entitled "Consequences to Liberty of Regimentation, in which Mr. Hoover weeps bitterly for the fate of democracy under the new deal.

Warnings are cast out by citizen Hoover as to the dangers of bureaucracies, the abolition of a system of checks and balances, the forming of a "dictatorial complex", and the principles of regimentation. In short he has merely combined all the attacks on the new deal into one big "boo"!

The warning of Mr. Hoover perhaps acted as an incentive for Republicans to "let fly", for immediately after his accusation, Col. Robert McCormick, publisher of the Chicago Tribune, Theodore Roosevelt Jr., ex-Senator Reed, and the Honorable Ogden Mills, former Secretary of Treasury came out all at once in charging everything from departures from the constitution to despotism.

Mills waxed Biblical by saying, "we are sacrificing our birthright without even getting the mess of pottage." Well, Mr. Mills, we can at least have the consolation that we are getting some kind of a mess, even though it isn't pottage.

* * *

WORSHIP | Amid the customary solemnity and pomp, the thirty-second Eucharistic Congress will be held in October of this year at Buenos Aires, the beautiful modern capital of Argentina.

Curio shops are replenishing their stock, hotels are being enlarged, and in general, the cordial South Americans are preparing to extend their famous hospitality to its limits. At the present, bishops and archbishops the world over are being named to represent their districts in this international demonstration of faith.

During the summer of 1926, Chicago's Soldiers Field and the surrounding area was packed with worshippers. Six years later, the city of Dublin played host to a million faithful at another Congress. But this first Eucharistic Congress to be held in South America, a predominately Catholic continent, should see at least a million and a half heads bow in acknowledgement of the King of Kings.

* * *

TROOPS | First it's Toledo, then Minneapolis, next San Francisco, following this, New Orleans, last week Honea Path and Rhode Island, but now the "troops are marching through Georgia," and they aren't General Sherman's troops this time!

In fact it is just the lately much-overworked National Guard that are doing some more strike duty. At first the country was startled at the action in Toledo, but so commonplace have strikes become, that the request of Governor Green of Rhode Island for federal troops, has failed to surprise the nation.

* * *

JOHNSON | More than ever before, General Hugh Johnson, custodian of the blue eagle is rating the front pages.

After a year of diligent work, the good general felt that the strain of office was a bit too heavy, and therefore decided to forsake the NRA. Just in time, President Roosevelt produced the necessary tonic to set the general back on his feet, and so after a good dose of salary increase, Johnson reconsidered the matter.

Still a bit moody, Johnson returned to the job, where he, Secretary Perkins, and Donald Richberg, secretary of the executive council engaged in an extensive verbal battle as to the future of the NRA. Again the President came along with the solution, which this time was the splitting of the unwieldly job between Johnson and Richberg.

It was nothing short of a bee-hive into which the general stepped last week, when he declared the textile strikers violated a code agreement.

No sooner had he made the statement, than Thomas McMahon, president of the United Textile Workers, and Francis Gorman, chairman of the Textile Strike Committee accused him of practically everything on the books, and on top of it, demanded his immediate resignation.

Who says the general can't make the front pages when he wants?

* * *

HOOEY | Apparently the Walmsley-Long battle between the city and state forces has been a victory for the Senator.

"Hooey" Long wanted to protect the ballot boxes, and from the results of the election, which were tremendously in favor of Long's candidates, it looks as though this "scare 'em into it" method works with the Louisianans.

Grads to Orate Before Catholic Women's Club

A series of talks on the relation of the Catholic Church to other worldly interests will be given throughout the year, by a group of former students of Saint Mary's. These talks are to be given at the Siena Club in San Francisco, on the second Wednesday of each month. They are sponsored by the Catholic Professional Women's Club. A list of the various topics have been secured through Mr. Smiddy; however, the dates are tentative.

Catholtic Journalism.....Robert McAndrews
Catholtic Contribution to Poetry.....Harold Dobbins
Catholticism in Art.....Noel Sherry
The Drama's Debt to Catholticism.....Bernard Dobbins
Archetature and the Church....Norbert Graves
The Church in History.....Edward Cone
Catholics in American Government.....John Tolan
The Church and Law.....John Fitzgerald

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SUNDAY TO COMMEMORATE FORTIETH ANNIVERSARY OF FIRST BRICK PILE FIRE

A COLLEGE IN ASHES.

St. Mary's of Oakland Is Destroyed.

Both Water and Hose Were Lacking.

The Loss Is Over a Quarter of a Million.

A Number of Firemen Were Severely Injured — Little Insurance.

St. Mary's College at the juncture of New Broadway and Cemetery Avenue, Oakland, was destroyed by fire last night. A bright blaze in the northern part of Oakland at 5:30 o'clock was the signal for the alarm that the College was ablaze. The great structure was wrapped in flames before the Fire Department responded. At nine o'clock the four upper stories had been completely gutted. The fire had a fair start before the Fire Department got to work, and it seemed almost impossible for a time to save any of the building.

The blaze was first discovered on the fifth floor by a lad named W. J. Peterson Jr. He was going through the infirmary on the fifth floor when he saw a blaze coming up the waste chute in the center of the northern wing of the building. The structure is fitted up with small chutes throughout so that waste material can be thrown into them to the ground floor. When the fire was discovered by Peterson it was well under way in the chute in question. The supposition is that the fire was caused by a match being thrown into the chute or else from a defective flue near the chute. Young Peterson gave the alarm and the brothers immediately turned out to fight the flames, which by this time had made rapid headway.

The building was equipped with fire hose throughout, and this was brought into active use. The brothers and the students worked hard to stop the fire, but as it had extended to three floors they were badly handicapped and had to give up the battle.

The flames at first centered in the middle of the fifth floor in the north wing and were very hard to fight. There was a strong wind from the northwest and everything was favorable for a lively blaze. When the brothers and the students saw that they could fight the flames no longer they gave up the battle and turned over matters to the Fire Department, which by this time had arrived on the scene.

To start with, there was a lack of hose and a lack of water, and the department was badly handicapped. In the mean time the flames continued to spread until the entire upper story was enveloped. The firemen seemed to be utterly helpless at first, because their streams would not reach the fire. It was almost an hour before the streams of water were fairly at work on the burning structure, and then the department commenced to do good service.

At 9 o'clock the fire was well under control, but great damage had then been done. The four upper stories had been gutted and the contents absolutely destroyed, entailing great loss.

The building stood alone on a big lot, so that there was little danger of the fire spreading, although the residents in the neighborhood were kept busy watching the sparks and using their garden hose.

When the upper story was a complete mass of flames, the firemen, finding that their small ladders were almost useless, went to work inside the burning building. The wind was strong and the firemen had every disadvantage to contend against.

The building is practically a complete loss. The four walls remain standing, but it is feared that they may topple over at any time. The main floor is badly damaged and is practically useless.

A double general was sounded. The second sounding of the alarm is known as a general alarm and brings out all the apparatus of the department. The engine and the cart from Brooklyn go to the house of No. 1 on Fifteenth street, where they remain to be of service in the event of a fire in the business part of the city. When the double general alarm is sounded all the reserve apparatus flies to the scene of destruction.

All the engines had a long run, and when the college was reached it became apparent immediately to the firemen that they would have the fight of their lives on their hands to subdue the flames, so few were the hydrants in the neighborhood.

No. 1 engine secured a hydrant at the corner of Broadway and Orchard and did excellent service throughout the battle with the flames. Two streams were kept in almost continuous flow into the burning building.

No. 5 had the next best place of vantage, having secured a hydrant on a terrace immediately west and south of the burning structure. This engine also did good service, its streams almost being uninterrupted.

The record of the other engines, however, is one that is painful to the men by whom they were manned. They were strung along Broadway for a distance of more than half a mile, and one was dependent upon the other for its effectiveness. When one shut down working the other had to follow suit. This interdependence was the result of an inadequate supply of hose, none of the companies, save No. 2, having hose enough unaided to enable them to come within the fighting distance of the fire.

Engine 4 was stationed at Twenty-fourth street and Broadway and pumped water to engine 6, which was stationed at Twenty-eighth street and Broadway. Owing, however, to the bursting of hose, and other mishaps, both of these engines for a long time did no work at all. Engine 2 was stationed at Prospect place and Broadway and forced a stream of her own to the building, but was finally compelled to give it up, owing to the wretched condition of her hose. She then pumped to engine 3, which stood in the campus about 1000 feet from the college. Engine 3, besides having poor hose, also blew off her suction, causing a delay of more than half an hour to replace it.

One of the most severe delays, however, was suffered by engine 2. After she had taken up her position she was prevented from working by a lack of hose, and was compelled to wait until the sounding of the general alarm which brought engines from Brooklyn and West Oakland, and from these companies No. 2 borrowed hose. Then her hose began to burst, and some of her men made five trips back to the various engine houses to pick up whatever they could in the shape of hose.

The majority of the engines on the ground up to 9 p.m. did not work half the time, and every member of their companies charged it to what they styled Councilman Manuel's niggardly policy in refusing to grant the request of Chief Lawton for 4000 feet of hose. In giving expression to their views the men were generally more emphatic than courtly, because they felt that their competency would be severely criticised, when they considered themselves blameless. Although Chief Lawton was kept busy, he took occasion to say to a Chronicle reporter that he had done his best under the circumstances.

"I asked for 4000 feet of hose," he said, "and I could not get them from the council. Just as soon as I stretch one lead of hose it bursts, and then we are delayed to make another line."

In the history of conflagrations in Oakland there never has been a fire in which so many persons were injured as were victims of yesterday's blaze. It is as yet unknown, however, whether any of the injuries will prove fatal, though all the unfortunates will suffer for some days, and some, it is feared, will be disfigured for life. In view of the fact that the firemen displayed a great deal of heroism, it is somewhat remarkable, long as is the list of injured, that many more of the brave fellows were not included among the sufferers. At times they appeared through the windows seemingly surrounded by flames, while at others they appeared to be covered with myriads of sparks falling from the ceiling above. There was an incessant falling of cinders, timbers, and sheet iron, the echo of which resounded through the flooded corridors of the lower floors and deterred any adventuresome mortal from penetrating within. Yet the firemen bravely stood their ground and seemed to have no fear of danger.

The most seriously injured was John O'Hare, an extra man of Brooklyn engine. He was struck by a falling beam and sustained a severe cut on the head. It is thought that he has been injured internally. He was taken to Dr. McCullough's office in the immediate neighborhood. He was conscious at the time. He feared he was going to die and sent for Father McSweeny, who responded immediately and administered the last sacrament. O'Hare was then taken to his home, 614 East Fourteenth street. On the way he became delirious and several men were required to keep him on the cot.

Others injured are as follows: Roger Sicotte, extra man, engine 3, neck; Amos Sicotte, engine 3, burned on face and neck; Douglas Leet, engine 1, burned on arms and neck; John Forster, hose 1, burned on the head; E. Stewart, engine 4, burned on the arm; Frank R. Moore, truck 3, burned on the back and neck; William McCurdy, engine 2, burned on the right arm; Henry Williams, burned on the hand. The injuries of all these were dressed by Dr. McCollough.

There were not wanting people who were disposed to do all they could in aiding the brothers to save the school furniture and a thousand and one articles which were of interest and value in the building. They swarmed the halls, went through the various classrooms, and for a couple of hours after the breaking out of the fire the front steps were thronged with people bearing articles from the burning building. The efforts of these were supplemented from within, who threw books, papers and a large variety of articles from the windows on the several stories. All of these articles were deposited on the fine lawn far away from the building, and hundreds of people volunteered to guard them, but the kindly offers were declined with thanks and the goods were watched by the brothers of the faculty and the students. In the work of reclamation the students also took part, many of the young men being drenched in their self-sacrificing efforts. There were six pianos in the structure and all of these were saved and later taken down and stored in Girard's store room. The desks of the professors, a large amount of bedding of the dormitories the furniture of the professors' rooms, the class rooms, were all borne from the building with the exception of the students' desks, which it was deemed unwise to attempt to remove because they were attached to the floor.

Almost at the last moment it was discovered that the scientific instruments had not been brought out and a party comprising Ed Noblett, Chief Schaffer, Officer Arnest, ex-chief of the Fire Department, J. J. Kennedy and several others rushed to the room and after several trips brought the valuable instruments beyond the reach of danger. In the same manner a valuable museum was also saved. Of course many of the goods rescued were injured in the unceremonious manner in which of necessity they were handled, but at the same time the saving was considered remarkable. There were three libraries in the structure and so far as learned last night all of them were destroyed. Two of these were intended for students. The third was used by the faculty. They were all located in different parts of the building, and those parts suffered severely. The loss in this respect is considerable, because in the professors' library there were many rare books which were of almost incalcuable value. One loss that will be greatly felt by the professors will be their lectures and aids to class work which all of them possessed. These represented the labor of years, and as they were among the things that went the professors will be compelled to do their work over.

Brother Michael, who was director at the college for a long time, departed recently, and is now president of the San Rafael College. Brother Bettelin, the President of Saint Mary's College, is now in Europe on business. Brother Erminold was in charge of the institution at the time of the fire. He went to Martinez yesterday on business and returned about six o'clock. While coming in on the train he saw the blaze, but did not have the least idea that the college was on fire. It was not until he was near home that he discovered that the college was ablaze.

Upon his arrival, Brother Erminold was seen by Chronicle representative and said, "I am the most surprised man in the city to see the magnificent structure go up in flames. It must have been an accident and as yet I have only heard a few particulars. I have learned that all the boys escaped without being injured and that pleases me very much. Let the building go up in smoke, so long as my boys are safe. We had about 130 borders at the school, and I think they have lost everything. You see, we kept the trunks and things of that sort in the fifth story and they are all destroyed. We also had about 25 brothers at the college, and they lost all they possessed. I estimate our loss at $250,000 all told. I think that that will be about a fair estimate of the damage done us. We will provide for the boys at once at Saint Joseph's School and other places. They come from various parts of the state and must be provided for at once."

Among those that were first on the scene to save the property was Father McSweeny, pastor of St. Francis de Sales Church, Edward Noblett and Bart Davis. These gentlemen rushed into the burning building and devoted their attention to saving articles in the chapel. The tabernacle on the altar was locked, and nobody had a key to open it. Father McSweeny gave the order to break open the tabernacle with an ax, and then he took out the chalice, the ciborium, the monstrance and other valuable articles used in the Catholic service. The priest worked hard on the burning building, and he was among the last to leave.

Another person who was a prominent figure at the fire was Mrs. James O'Leary of Edwards street. She was in and out of the building until among the last, and was the only woman to be seen assisting in saving articles from the flames. She worked like a Trojan, and although the hose was turned on her several times she continued her good work of saving property.

"I must help the brothers," she said, as she was warned to keep away. "I must do my share in saving property and I am going to fight the fire to the last."

William White, a son of J. J. White, the postmaster, was an ardent worker in the cause of saving property. He used to attend the college. He was so daring in his efforts to save property from the burning building that his friends feared he would be killed. They had to restrain him by force from entering the burning structure. The fire could be plainly seen from all parts of Oakland and attracted crowds of people. It is estimated that there were at least 5000 people at the scene. The crowd was well behaved and many of them helped to save property. Everybody almost had suggestions to offer as to how the fire should be fought.

One of the most interesting spectacles to the crowd in front of the building was Second Assistant Engineer Murdock trying to throw Fireman John Dolan down the stone steps. Dolan had ordered his men into the building with a hose. Murdock had ordered another set of men into the building. Dolan would not obey orders and Murdock tried to throw him down the steps. Just at this point Chief Lawton came and stopped the row and Dolan and his men retreated.

There is a great deal of confusion regarding the exact amount of the total insurance on the building. In speaking of the matter last evening one of the brothers said he was quite positive that the total amount was in the neighborhood of $80,000. The statement of John H. Troy, the agent in whose hands the business of insuring the college is placed, differs considerably from that of the member of the brotherhood. Mr. Troy represents the Commercial Union Assurance Company of London and Globe Company, also of the English capital.

When seen at his residence, 917 Kirkham street, West Oakland, last evening, Mr. Troy said, "Although I am the agent in whose hands the insuring of the college was placed, I am not quite positive as to the exact amount, but I know that it is ridiculously low when compared with the value of the building. As far as I can remember the total amount does not exceed $40,000. It is divided evenly between the Commercial Union Assurance Company and the Liverpool, London and Globe."

Mr. Troy said the only reason for the smallness of the insurance as far as he knew was the apparent safety of the building from fire. It was not crowded by neighborhood dwellings, and there was little cause to fear fire from the outsidee. As all connected with the college were very careful, the starting of a conflagration within the school was considered as well nigh impossible. There was some talk about a large debt hanging over the college. If this was the case it is natural to suppose that the people to whom the college was indebted would in their own interest see that the building was well insured. Mr. Troy said he had heard something about the large debt, but he knew nothing definite.

"In my opinion," remarked Mr. Troy, "the building was worth between $150,000 and $200,000. The furniture, valuable books and property belonging to the students must have been worth considerable. I don't think anything outside the building was insured."

1894 - - - First Oakland Home Swept by Flames

ST. MARY'S COLLEGE—THE HOME OF THE CHRISTIAN BROTHERS IN OAKLAND DESTROYED BY FIRE YESTERDAY EVENING.

THE BURNED COLLEGE.

A Brief Description of the Building.

Saint Mary's College was founded in 1863, the site chosen for the first building being on Mission Road, in San Francisco. In 1868 the college was placed under the management of the Brothers of the Christian Schools, and in 1872 was incorporated under the laws of the State as a university. The change of the college from this side of the bay to Oakland was made in 1889, but for two years previous the work of building a new Saint Mary's College or university had been in progress. This was the building burned last night.

The corner stone of the new Saint Mary's College was laid on Sunday, October 23, 1887, by Archbishop Riordan in the presence of over 10,000 people. The building was situated on a sloping hill in a square bounded by Broadway and Webster street and Orchard and Hawthorne avenues, the grounds being about seven acres in extent. The style of architecture was the modern Renaissance, the building consisting of four stories and a high basement, which made it appear to be of five stories.

The main entrance of the college was approached by a flight of broad granite steps rising to a porch about eight feet wide. Through the main doors from the porch a visitor entered a tiled vestibule from which the doors opened into the main hall, parlors, lecture halls, music rooms, museum, art rooms and the main chapel.

The chapel was a beautiful room, 30x75 feet, and was considered one of the handsomest bits of church architecture on the coast. The second story was devoted to the library, community-room and classrooms, the latter so arranged that they could be converted into lecture halls. In the third story were the dormitories, connecting with which were clothesrooms, washrooms and other conveniences. On this floor were also the cells of the brothers.

The attic was used as an infirmary, and in the basement were the refectories of the students, professors and the servants. The average height of the stories was sixteen feet, and each wing had a broad flight of steps leading to the yard, in addition to the main stairway. The building was constructed of pressed brick, stone, iron, and terra cotta trimmings. It accommodated 200 students and 25 professors, and cost upwards of $100,000.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This page is a reeproduction of the Chronicle extra the day after the disastrous fire of September 23, 1894, and ought to serve to jog the old timers' memories and entertain and inform the new generation of this turning point in the college's history.

Eye Witness

Brother Agnon, campus chronicler, whose collection of data on Saint Mary's history supplies material for this page.

Historian Tells of Brick Pile Blaze

By NOEL BONELLI
Compiler of Material on This Page

Brother Agnon, along with Brother Vellesian and Brother V. Leo, are the only three Brothers that are still teaching here at Saint Mary's who were members of the faculty when Old Saint Mary's burned. As this Sunday is the fortieth anniversary of the conflagration Brother Agnon was asked to give a few eye witness words to "The Collegian."

Without the use of any sort of notes Brother Agnon readily replied: "The Fire, surely I remember it. Did you know that this Sunday is the fortieth anniversary of that fire?" After assuring him that I did Brother Agnon continued, "Well, we were just getting ready to eat, that is, the tables were being set when it was reported that smoke was appearing on the fifth floor. One of the Brothers ran up to the fifth floor with some wet blankets, but upon opening the door the draft caused the entire room to spring into flame. It was impossible to do much except save what we could, and hurry from the burning building. How was it caused? Oh, they were changing a stove on the fifth floor and one of the working men took the hot coals and tossed them down the wooden chute, there the fire smouldered for probably an hour until the Brother went to the fifth floor to investigate the smoke."

BROTHER LEO PLANS EXTENSION COURSE

Under the auspices of the University of California Extension Division, a series of lectures are to be presented in San Francisco this winter by Brother Leo, professor of literature at the college.

Shakespeare and Modern Life is the title of the lecture course. However, in the various lectures the Shakespearian works and their significance will be considered in general.

The several lectures will deal with such subjects as: Shakespeare and the European Tradition; Shakespeare and Plutarch; The "Unpleasant" Plays; The English Historical Plays; The Spirit of Shakespear's Comedies; The Spirit of Shakespear's Tragedies; The Fools of Shakespeare; The Villains of Shakespeare; Shakespeare and The New Woman; The Forest of Arden and Prospero's Island.

This worthwhile opportunity to study Shakespeare will also be of great value to those intending to witness the Shakespearian plays which are to be presented in San Francisco this winter.

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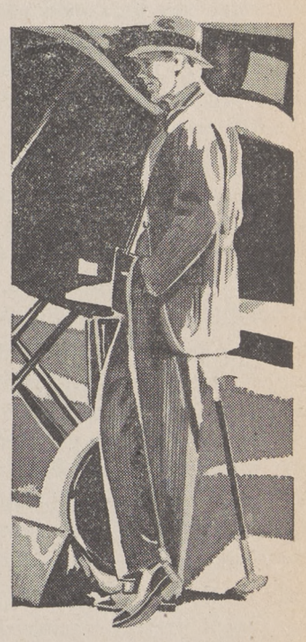

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Editorial

Doomed Again

There is such a thing as school spirit. Perhaps you might think that *The Collegian* should have some such inclination when it comes to the problem of the 1935 Gael. It's hard to decide, however, which side to take in the present condition of the year book. Last year's edition plunged the publications department deep into debt again. Consequently the outlay for engraving and printing for *The Collegian* have necessarily been curtailed to such an extent that it is difficult to present a paper that borders on a newspaper rather than a literary magazine.

It's irritating, to say the least, to have a weak sister in the camp. But when it becomes a habit for the annual to roll off the press once a year and leave the weekly to pay off the debt the rest of the year it is not less than exasperating. By rights *The Collegian* should, from our point of view, get the first consideration when it comes to financial aid. It serves an immediate purpose, it is vital to the everyday life of the student, whereas the GAEL is but a remembrance of college days safely tucked away between two expensive covers.

Seniors naturally want their year book. But this year it doesn't look like they are going to get it. In the past the student body has taken it for granted that the annual would come out. Not so this year. Every indication from reliable sources leads us to believe that the GAEL is a suspended publication.

The Collegian favors the GAEL, but only if it can stand on its own feet. When the staff of the book can show that it has the student body behind it, that its engraving and printing costs can be adequately covered, then this paper will lend its support.

Frankly, it looks like the age of the college annual is passing.

The hay mowed down this week ought to be used for a bonfire immediately before the California game. We'll have to set some kind of fire under the boys this year.

Cattle Privacy

As a result of the recent *Morro Castle* disaster, widespread campaigns have been undertaken by the press and other institutions to demand of Congress adequate protection for shipping. To most people the battle for the new legislation is just another contest between the common good and selfish moneyed interests.

However, the calamity which befell the luxurious Ward liner has a particular lesson to offer the Pacific Coast football fans. Annually the grid clashes in Southern California draw thousands of people from the Bay region, and just as many travel north when a U. S. C. or a U. C. L. A. team appears here against a local squad.

Of the thousands who journey to these games, a very large number prefer the sea trip from San Francisco to San Pedro. The ship companies, which run the football excursions, know that this preference is strong, and accordingly prepare to accommodate the crowds. Apparently the first place on the preparation list is given to profits, and if we look closely enough we may find that the item "safety" is included.

Generally the liners are jammed to capacity. Since the staterooms cannot possibly accommodate the number of passengers, playrooms have been turned into dormitories by placing cots in these improvised sleeping sections. Even cattle have more security and privacy when they are transported from port to port than is given to the crowds who are offered such quarters.

The probable argument that "We are merely pleasing the public who demand passage for the occasion" is not valid. The public safety must come first whether the passengers argue otherwise or not. It is the duty of both the port officials and the steamship authorities to see that this dangerous condition is not repeated during the current season, or at any other time for that matter.

What chance would the traveller have if a serious accident occurred at sea under such conditions, particularly off the California coast which has been the doom of many fine ships? The *Morro Castle* was a modern vessel, but the memory of the catastrophe that took place on her decks is a living nightmare. IT MUST NOT HAPPEN AGAIN.

COLLEGIATE OPINION

Herein is printed weekly the best in university thought.

Armories of Education?

The war department's latest proposal is the construction of 50 new armories for R.O.T.C. units in as many land grant colleges. At $400,000 per unit, the total cost will be approximately $20,000,000.

A government pamphlet, "The Deepening Crisis in Education," makes the following salient points:

1. Nearly 2,000 rural schools in 24 states failed to open last fall.

2. Approximately 200,000 certified teachers are unemployed today.

3. A total of 2,280,000 American school children six to 15 years of age are not in school this year.

4. One out of every four American teachers is now teaching at a rate of less than $750 per year.

5. Lack of funds has caused one of every four cities to shorten its school term.

6. Since 1930 in 700 typical cities, 67 reduced their art instruction, 36 eliminated it; 110 reduced their music programs, 29 eliminated them; 81 reduced their physical education work, 28 eliminated it; 65 reduced their home economics work, 19 eliminated it; 58 reduced industrial art instruction, 24 eliminated it; 89 reduced health service, 22 eliminated it.

That education in this country is at the cross-roads is not to be doubted. That many schools remain closed because of lack of funds should not be overlooked. The crisis in education is not a result of a scarcity of R.O.T.C. armories, nor will the crisis be solved by the building of armories. Education should be considered before any building of armories is undertaken.

—Oklahoma Daily.

Moraga Musings

THEY TELL ME . . . that though the government has its codes, Ed Smiddy, college radiocaster, has his code system of talking to his mother on the SMC programs. . . . When he says, 'Good evening, ladies and gentlemen," it means "I'll be home tonight after the broadcast." . . . and just "Good evening" is to be translated as "I'm going out after the broadcast tonight; I'll be home tomorrow afternoon." . . . THAT Joe O'Reilly, former assistant postmaster here, has entered the seminary . . . and that makes the third GAEL man to study for Holy Orders . . . the others are Moss and Burke . . . of the year book staff. . . .THAT there is a lot to the sensational graft charges against three of the student body officers . . . since they drew four cart wheels from the treasury to make an official trip to San Francisco . . . talk about your Hetch Hetchy supervisors! . . . the ASSMC higher-ups got a ride over to the city with Father Bowling . . . ate dinner in town on the funds; and at least two of them angled rides back to the college. . . . THAT still no adequate explanation has been forthcoming from certain political rings as to where the five crispies of last year's administration disappeared to. . . . Yowzir, your campus representative for justice is going to find out the dirt in this matter. . . .

* * * *

What a colorful college. First it was vermillion grid pants. Now it is pink rice.

* * * *

ON THE INSIDE LOOKING OUT . . . . . John Rainsford has been christened the night watchman of the center dorm since he makes his nightly rounds to see if the lads are cracking the books or to pick up tidbits in the nocturnal bull sessions . . . some one has been walking off with the papers in the lounge after the lights go out. . . . The Muser thinks that is simply a case of out-waiting the other fellow . . . the last shall be first or vice versa . . . we have it on good authority that the Argentine ants are getting so thick around these 400 acres that they are actually walking off with the books in the lib. . . . 20,000 volumes are too much to read in four years anyway. . . .

* * * *

BETTING JOHN, the gambling ex-janitor in the frosh dorm lays 2 to 1 on the line that California will take the PCC title this year . . . and John hasn't missed a bet in some time . . . he also states that the Galloping Gaels have a fair chance to take the Bears . . . and that is something from this character. . . . Felix Pennino missed his cue in the opening week of grid practice and as a result his left eye looks like the three ball. . . . Did you ever stop to notice Vic Ponti's initials in the concrete floor of the shower room. . . . I always told you he was here since the new college was founded.

* * * *

The Muser's stooges uncovered the fact that there is an average of six students with glasses in each class . . . and that white shirts are in preference over any other color (or is that a color) . . . that blue comes next, then green, striped . . . and even no jumpers at all. . . . That there are only two swifties on the local terrain who sport braces . . . and that even though the Guheen boys are back in Idaho and Washington, D. C. . . .

Worth a Holiday

Outlooks *and* Insights

By BROTHER LEO

THE DEMAND FOR DECENCY

Brother Leo

Theatre Arts Monthly for September—an invaluable and lavishly illustrated issue devoted to modern theatre architecture—contains an editorial comment on the Legion of Decency that for muddle-headed thinking and logical obtuseness deserves the fool's cap and a leather medal. In one breath we are told that the Legion does not constitute a censorship and yet that it does. "Boycott," pontificates this yellow-backed protestant, "is censorship without benefit of law."

Then the boycott must be illegal. Yet almost immediately the article states of the bishops' action, "Not one can deny their right to do this and probably no one denies their sincerity of purpose."

In other words, it is all right to do what you are not by law allowed to do, especially if you really mean it!

Again. "Censorship in any form is an evil among a free people because it limits the individual's responsibility for his own actions."

Is is possible, then, to find any social condition wherein the individual's responsibility—and his correlative freedom—is unlimited? There are limits even to editorial responsibility.

Suppose somebody starts breeding polecats right next to Theatre Arts Monthly's backyard. Would the editor of that admirable magazine be limiting the individual's responsibility by telling one of his staff to close the windows and another to notify the police?

Boycott? Censorship? Responsibility? Come down to earth, dear man! Hollywood has been manufacturing synthetic polecats and there are some things decent nostrils won't tolerate. And that's that.

AN IRISH CHAUNCEY

To Mr. Frank Sheridan, the veteran actor, recently engaged with Mr. George Marion on a pageant marking the Serra Centenary at Carmel, I am indebted for a sheaf of impressions and reminiscences contributed to *The Carmelite* some two years ago. One of them tells how the late Chauncey Olcott made his beginnings in musical drama.

Billy Scanlon—the great Billy Scanlon—had died, and the enterprising impressario, Augustus Pitou, looked about for a successor. His choice fell on a roundfaced young fellow singing in "The Old Homestead Quartette" who had achieved some slight celebrity by his high notes in "The Palms." Myles Murphy, Pitou's press representative—in those days known as advance agent—was called in and told to prepare the necessary publicity.

"What's this man's name?" asked Murphy.

"Chauncey Olcott," replied Pitou.

Murphy drooped disconsolately. "Look here," he protected. "How am I going to make the people believe that there is any real Irishman going around with the name of Chauncey tacked on to him?"

But he undertook the job all the same and slowly but surely Chauncey Olcott rose to fame. Year after year he toured the country in romantic Irish plays acting the big-hearted hero, discomfiting the base villain and in every act singing a sweet Irish song or two, sometimes traditional melodies, sometimes pleasing inventions. He grew old impersonating fresh-faced Irish lads and left behind him a record for having cheered and entertained thousands and thousands of people from sea to sea.

A RETREAT IDEA

On the excellent principle that a good thing should be shared a friendly editor has sent us a clipping from the copy submitted by our estimable news service. Here is how it reads:

"Formerly a week was devoted to each class ass, but the new system allows all classmen to follow the retreat simultaneously."

The slip in typing really suggests a problem. As the editor pertinently asks: "If a week must be devoted to each ass at St. Mary's, how many weeks will it take to reform them all?" And with only fifty-two weeks in a year!

Yes, and if the new system finds favor in sister colleges will not our reverend and laborious clergy be overworked? And if the intensive and personal treatment be applied to such of us faculty members as may require it, what will happen to the twin idols of professional pride and class routine?

Anyhow, it is all a splendid expression of the fine democracy inherent in Catholicity. Like the lost sheep, the class ass gets individual attention; and, should he shed his assininity, presumably there is joy in heaven.

Collegiana

By Walter Trinkaus

SUPERIOR MALE

An announcement at the University of Missouri was to the effect that men students are superior in scholarship to women. The fact that the majority of honor students graduating from the university are men led to the statement.

SMOKING STATISTICS

Statisticians got busy after a dance at San Francisco State Teachers College, and came up with several interesting facts. The subject of the survey was the profound matter of cigarette butts gathered up by the janitors. 765 red-tipped butts were discovered, in contrast with 665 that were not red-tipped, showing what happens to that package of smokes which depletes so swiftly at a dance. There were 230 extra long butts, which, it was decided, must have belonged to football players who saw the coach coming.

VIOLINS X-RAYED

Violins were X-rayed at Purdue University to learn why some are more musical than others. It was discovered that the maple wood used for the back, rather than the spruce used for the top, is to blame for off-color sounds. Differences in the maple backs which otherwise could not be detected were revealed by the X-rays.

ROOM FOR NOISE

Deciding that it would be impossible to keep silence in the library any other way, the University of California has set aside a room to be used by those who find it necessary to study in groups.

AVERAGE COLLEGIAN

The average university man, according to the physical education department of the University of California, weighs 142 pounds and stands 68 3-8 inches tall. This department, which bases its statistics on tests of 10,000 students, has other interesting facts about this average man. He is able to run the 100-yard dash in 12 3-5 seconds, can broad jump 15 1-2 feet, swim 50 yards in 17 seconds, rescue a drowning person and swim about 19 yards with him, and if pressed, can swim 200 yards himself without rest. He can execute a shaky swan dive, and under stress will exhibit some willingness to give and take in defense, having a limited idea of the rudiments of boxing.

KILLING ANSWER

When an English instructor at an eastern college asked if anyone in the class could use the word "diadem" correctly in a sentence, a bright young athlete came forth with the following: "A man who plays f o o t b a l l will diadem sight quicker than one who doesn't."

CAMPUS COMMENT

This department is an expression of student opinion. All communications (for the protection of the editor and The Collegian) must be signed although the name of the writer will be withheld if requested. In general all communications will be printed, reserving to the editor the right to suppress any detrimental comments. Communications should be mailed directly to the editor or deposited in the newspaper office.

Editor *The Collegian*

I read with interest the new column of comment on the news of the day and wish to congratulate Mr. Arthur Mott for his excellent efforts and to the Editor for sponsoring the column. It is a very meaty review on world situations.

And yet, in a paragraph he makes several mistakes which I wish to correct. In referring to the present political situation in California, he says, "At the present time a major worry to all patriotic Californians is the gubernatorial finals this November. Is it the conservative or the radical? Is it "Honest Frank" Merriam or "End Patriotism in California Sinclair?"

In regards to the above, I would like to let Mr. Mott know that he has made the mistake of putting the word "Patriotism" where the word "Poverty" should be. Who ever thought that the endeavor to end poverty should end patriotism? It would increase patriotism. And further, whoever called the staid old Democratic party "radical"? And Mr. Sinclair is a member of the Democratic party.

The Socialist party is now to Upton Sinclair as the Republican party is to former Republicans who have been converted to the New Deal. There is nothing sinful about leaving one's political group. How about calling Hiram Johnson a hypocrite for calling himself a Republican when he supported Progressive T h e o d o r e Roosevelt instead of Taft, and supporting F. D. Roosevelt rather than Republican Hoover?

WILLIAM EDMUND HAMPTON '35

To the Editor of *The Collegian*

I observe with something like consternation in your issue of September 14 a serious misstatement concerning the football game between Santa Clara and Saint Mary's in 1897. The score of that memorable debacle was 44 to 4.

What's the use of keeping athletic scrapbooks if the information contained in them is untrustworthy? Or is the widely advertised memory of the official custodian less efficient than it used to be? In short, is the old gentleman slipping?

With sincere congratulations on the admirable spirit of *The Collegian*, I am,

Very truly yours,
CHARLES A. DAYTON.